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## PFLIMLIN MOVES QUICKLY

### COMMENT OF THE DAY

#### BRITAIN'S TRADE

THERE is no doubt that Britain's overseas trade has been going extraordinarily well during the past few months despite the setback in April. Its exports in the first quarter of the year averaged 25 million less than in the first quarter of 1957 when the normal flow of trade was upset by the blocking of the Suez Canal, but imports averaged 442 million a month less. The gap between imports and exports narrowed to only 24 million a month at the beginning of 1958 and if account is taken of the fact that the import figures include not only the cost of the goods but a sizable amount for the cost of shipping and insuring them, it seems virtually certain that Britain is at present exporting more than she imports and earning a foreign exchange surplus on her visible trade alone.

#### Exchange

FOR a country which normally depends on services to provide a large part of her foreign exchange income, this is a remarkable achievement. The chief thing that has made this possible, of course, is the dramatic improvement in Britain's terms of trade. The cost of the foodstuffs and raw materials she imports has fallen sharply, while prices for her exports of manufactured goods have so far held up well. The terms of trade, though still a good deal less favourable than they were in the years before the war, are now more in Britain's favour than they have been since 1948.

Part of the fall in raw material prices can be put down to the recent increase in the world's capacity for producing them, part to the fall in demand for them associated with the United States business recession.

#### Surplus

PART is, in fact, permanent and temporary. But however prices may move in the future, they are at present making it possible for Britain to earn a very handsome surplus with its trading account with the rest of the world. The only effect so far of the world trade recession on Britain's position has been to strengthen it and part of the strengthening is where it might have been least expected — in dealings with dollar countries. Circumstances might change, of course. If the world recession deepens, British exporters may find it difficult to maintain their sales — though import prices would then tend to fall further and the trade balance might not suffer. If the recession lifts, prices may rise a little and the costs of imports increase — though it should then be possible for the volume of exports to begin growing again.

#### Conceivable

IT is conceivable that the trade balance will not remain at its present exceptionally good level for the rest of the year, but there seems to be only two things that would cause it to worsen sharply or quickly. The first would be a domestic business recession so severe as to make the balance of payments a matter of secondary importance; this is a possibility which it would be foolish to ignore altogether, but it still looks an extremely remote one. The second would be a premature relaxation of restrictions which would encourage a rise in imports and diverted exports from foreign to home market. The Chancellor made it plain in his budget speech that the Government could see no good reason for relaxing the restrictions on foreign trade, and his excellent trading position seems fully to justify this attitude.

## National Assembly To Meet In Crisis Session Today

### EMERGENCY POWERS WANTED

Paris, May 15. M. Pierre Pflimlin, the new French Prime Minister, in a dramatic midnight announcement today demanded emergency powers to meet the Algerian crisis, following General Charles De Gaulle's offer to take over. He said he would ask the National Assembly, called for a crisis session early tomorrow to declare a state of emergency in metropolitan France, which includes Algeria.

This, he said, would give the authorities more power to meet the situation after De Gaulle's intervention.

He also announced that the Government — set up only two days ago — had decided to dissolve a number of "subversive organisations."

#### Guard Assembly

Members of the National Assembly had earlier been warned to stand by for an emergency session. M. Andre Le Troquer, Police Chief and Military Governor of Paris announced that the City's entire police force and military garrison, together estimated at between 50,000 and 60,000 men, had been requisitioned to guard the Assembly.

Unconfirmed rumours were circulating in Paris tonight about an unspecified number of paratroop shock troops coming to Paris and taking action against Parliament and the Government. Earlier Communist Party leaders had warned their branch and cell officials to be ready for any emergency and to stand by for action. Assembly lobby reports stated: "A state of emergency" created for the government the same exceptional powers as exist when a "state of siege" is declared except that in a state of siege the powers are exercised by the military whereas in a state of emergency these are exercised by the civil authorities.

## NEW COMMITTEE OF PUBLIC SAFETY FOR ALGERIA

Alger, May 15. Altogether 129 committees of public safety have been set up in townships throughout Algeria, with "massive support" from the Moslem population, the Algiers Committee spokesman, Lieut Nuwahr, said here tonight in a press conference held in the government building.

Lieut Nuwahr added that delegates of these committees would meet in Algiers tomorrow to set up an Algerian Committee of Public Safety.

The spokesman said: "At the present time, Algeria is partly covered by the committees of public safety. Committees have been formed in 129 townships. Tomorrow the delegates from these committees will have arrived in Algiers to constitute an Algerian Committee of Public Safety."

"Moreover, I confirm the massive support of Moslems for these committees," he continued. The spokesman said the situation in Algeria was less tense, particularly on the operational level.

He added: "Relations with Tunisia are also less tense. (President Habib Bourguiba has not made his weekly speech and the elements which were gathered at the frontier, have withdrawn.)"

The Committee spokesman said the arrival of M. Picard, head of former Resident Minister, Jacques Soustelle's Cabinet, marked another success.

Finally, said the spokesman, came the crowning success in that General Charles De Gaulle had clearly stated his position.

Lieut Nuwahr said: "As a result, President Coty has the road mapped out in front of him to permit the rapid evolution of the situation." — France-Press.

Fort Campbell, Kent, May 15. The 500 American paratroops rushed to Puerto Rico on Tuesday because of demonstrations against Vice-President Nixon in Venezuela returned here today. — Reuters.

## In Your Saturday Mail

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## LEBANON WANTS US TANKS

Washington, May 15. Riot-torn Lebanon has appealed to the United States for a shipment of tanks to help put down the disturbances. It was learned today.

The request was under study here. The State Department disclosed yesterday that the US was sending small arms to the strategic Arab nation for use against anti-Western demonstrators.

These shipments did not include any major arms. However, dispatches from Beirut today said the Lebanese Western-supported government seemed to be winning the upper hand over rebellious opposition forces.

#### SAVE CREDIT

Diplomatic observers gave part of the reason for the US small arms "airlift" and the dispatch of a reinforced amphibious Marine task force to readiness positions in Beirut. The Lebanese appeal for tanks was made to the US Embassy in Beirut last week when disturbances first began cropping up in major cities of the country. Many of the riots spilled over into attacks on US Government property.

Lebanese officials explained that the tanks could be used both for anti-riot work and for coping with any aggressor that might violate the tiny country's borders. — United Press.

## Dom Mintoff's Ultimatum Turned Down

Valletta, May 15. Sir Robert Laycock, Governor of Malta, has turned down an ultimatum by Malta's former Prime Minister, Mr Dom Mintoff, to be granted broadcasting time. The ultimatum expires at midnight tonight.

Mr Mintoff issued the ultimatum last Sunday. It said if broadcasting facilities were not granted "we will all go to the company's offices with our radio sets and throw them in."

The rejection was made as "quite unacceptable." It was announced here.

Mr Mintoff told the Governor, yesterday he would ask his Labour Party supporters to "obey the dictates of their conscience if the demand was not met."

The island's broadcasting comes over a radiofrequency relay service. Originally, Mr Mintoff's ultimatum was not due to expire until next Sunday. He brought it forward yesterday. — Reuters.

## DR STUNGO FOUND NOT GUILTY

London, May 15. Dr Ellis Stungo, a London doctor, was today found not guilty of counselling another doctor to perform an illegal operation on an Australian nurse who died later in hospital.

Defending counsel for Dr Stungo submitted there was no evidence to go to the jury and this was upheld by the judge. At the Old Bailey, Central Criminal Court, Dr Stungo was formally discharged.

The case against the other doctor, Dr Louis Almon Newton, continues. He has pleaded not guilty to unlawfully using an instrument with intent to procure the miscarriage of Jean Josephine Florence Cook, 28. He has also denied unlawfully killing her, and her alleged miscarriage.

## JIM STEER KILLED IN AIR CRASH

Captain James R. Steer, BOAC's Sales Manager, North-East Asia, was killed yesterday night when a Pakistan International Airways Convair aircraft crashed after take-off from New Delhi.

The crash of the airliner, which was carrying 38 people, claimed 21 lives.

Captain Steer had transferred to the FIA aircraft from the BOAC plane in which he had travelled from Hongkong. He was on his way to London, for consultancy talks with BOAC.

Captain Steer was 48 years of age and was holding the position of Sales Manager, North-East Asia. He flew in command of BOAC aircraft from 1943 until he was grounded, through ill health, in 1952.

#### FLYING BOATS

He was based in Hongkong in 1948-9 and operated flying boats until they were withdrawn from the route in 1949, when he was transferred to Argonautes and continued to operate the UK-Far East route.

In 1952 he joined the Sales Department and was posted to West Africa as Sales Representative, being promoted to Sales Manager, West Africa, approximately a year later. In October, 1955, he was transferred to Hongkong as Sales Manager, North-East Asia.

A popular and well-known member of BOAC's regional staff in Hongkong, "Jim" Steer was known to a considerable circle of friends. He was a widower. His mother lives in New Zealand and his married daughter is in Europe.

## Labour Wins Another By-Election

London, May 15. Labour won the North Islington, London, by-election tonight with a majority of 7,457 — a decrease of 121 — in a three-cornered fight with Conservatives, and an Independent Labour Party candidate.

At the 1955 General Election Labour had a 7,578 majority in a straight fight with Conservatives.

The result was: Mr G. W. Reynolds (Labour) 13,159; Mr E. Bartle (Conservative) 5,698; Mr J. McKie (Independent Labour Party) 576.

Labour majority 7,457. The I.L.P. candidate lost his deposit.

The by-election was caused by the death of Mr Wilfred Flenburgh, the Labour member, after a road crash. The new member, 30-year-old Mr Reynolds, is a local government expert at the Party's national headquarters. — Reuters.

## Churchill Hurt

London, May 15. Sir Winston Churchill hurt his hand in the House of Commons' lift here tonight, it was learned here. The injury was not serious, it was understood. Later, the statesman left the House to attend a private dinner party. One of Sir Winston's fingers was hurt when the lift-doors closed sharply. — China Mail Special.

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## INDONESIAN AIR FORCE RAIDS ON REBELS DJAKARTA STRIKES BACK

### Many Buildings And Vehicles Destroyed

Djakarta, May 16.  
The Indonesian Air Force announced today that it had struck back at rebel bases on Celebes Island. A communique said the Air Force had attacked rebel-held areas of north and central Celebes, causing heavy damages.

The rebel offensive has moved to eastern Indonesia since the rebellion on Sumatra was crushed by central government forces. Rebel planes have made sporadic attacks on shipping and other targets.

The communique said government warplanes attacked Menado, the rebel capital on Sunday, destroying four rebel planes and two vessels. It added that two planes were destroyed in other areas.

The Air Force said the attacks began on Saturday with a raid on Parigi harbour in central Celebes. It said buildings were set on fire in the harbour area and a number of motor vehicles were destroyed.

Additional vehicles and a motor vessel were destroyed at Paso in the same area.

Parigi was again attacked on Sunday. The raiders found fires still burning from the previous day's attack, the communique reported.

#### Destroyed

On Thursday, the report said three Mustang fighter planes and one Catalina flying boat were destroyed in a bombing and strafing attack on Menado airfield, and two vessels were sunk in Menado harbour.

Two other planes were said to have been destroyed at Tauka airfield, near Tondjano Lake.

The communique said all Air Force planes and crew returned safely from the raids.

The Air Force claims totalled 12 rebel planes and five vessels destroyed.—United Press.

#### Volcanoes

Horta, May 15.  
Portuguese warships today evacuated children and the aged from the earthquake island of Faial as two volcanoes belched lava high into the air.

Nearly 2,000 of the island's 30,000 residents have been sheltered on other islands since the earthquake—which killed three persons and destroyed more than 600 houses—erupted three days ago.—United Press.

### Cannes Furore: British

#### Film Said Anti-American

Cannes, May 15.  
A dispute broke out today between Britain and the United States at the Cannes international film festival over charges that the British picture "Orders to Kill" was anti-American.

A member of the prize jury, Hollywood Director Charles Vidor, is understood to have protested against the film at a jury meeting.

The British film, which had been in the running for a prize, may have lost its chance because of American hostility. It is the story of an American who is ordered to enter occupied France to execute a Frenchman accused of betraying his fellow members of the resistance.

The American does the job but then the victim is found to be innocent. The jury proceedings are secret, but it was learned that Vidor had objected to the fact that the killer was an American.

"Since this is a British film they should have made him a Briton," Vidor is understood to have said.

Vidor said today that he was "sorry the story has leaked out, but my vote is only one in 11".

David King, director of Lion International Films, distributor of the picture, said: "It is a pity about Vidor's protest. This film should win the Grand Prix. There is nothing anti-American about it."

#### Defence Board

Washington, May 15.  
The United States and The Philippines today announced they were establishing a mutual defence board.

The State Department described it as a major step to improve effective co-operation in improving common defence.—Reuter.

## Refugees From Hongkong Near End Of 350-Year Odyssey

### "OLD BELIEVERS" LAND AT LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles, May 15.  
A 350-year odyssey of White Russian refugees brought more than 80 of the colourfully-dressed travellers to the international airport here today for a brief stopover in their trek to Brazil.

The refugees, quiet but appearing happy that their long journey is nearly over, came from Harbin, Manchuria, where they lived for 25 years as farmers and craftsmen.

They are part of a group of approximately 1,000 planning to settle in Brazil.

More than 400 other White Russians are waiting in Hongkong for transportation. Today's group of 82 left the Crown Colony on May 13.

Included in the party is group leader Avtonom Kulikov, 74, who was born at Amurskaya, Russia, and is the oldest traveller. His granddaughter, Maria, was born in Hongkong a month ago, and also is with the group.

After a brief stop here the travellers will sail for Brazil on May 17 on the Brazil Maru. The migration is being made through the joint efforts of the 27-nation Inter-Governmental Committee for European Migration, the United Nations and the World Council of Churches.

The destination is a 6,000-acre tract in the state of Parana in interior Brazil, some 60 miles from Curitiba, purchased for the resettlement programme by the Church Council.

The wanderings of the group, known as the Old Believers, began in the 17th century when their refusal to accept reforms brought oppression upon them. They fled to the wastes of Far Eastern Russia and thence to Manchuria and Western China.—United Press.

#### Townsend Visits Margaret



Townsend

London, May 15.  
GROUP Captain Peter Townsend visited Clarence House, London home of Princess Margaret, at ten-time today.

He arrived there just after Princess Margaret returned from an official engagement in South London.

It was his second visit to Clarence House since his return from a round-the-world tour last March.—Reuter.

#### A Weeping Man Tells Of Family's Deaths

##### Glasgow's Mass Murder Trial

Glasgow, May 15.  
A weeping man on a leather couch today told a Glasgow multi-murder trial jury that the deaths of his wife, daughter and sister-in-law were described to him by the man in the dock, swarthy woodworker Peter Anthony Manuel.

Baker William Watt, 51, broke down twice as he testified for two hours. He told the court that Manuel had described in detail the furniture in the murder home while claiming he had never been there.

Watt, who was seriously injured recently in a motor accident and fell yesterday climbing the courthouse steps, was carried into court by two policemen.

In a dramatic courtroom moment, Watt heaved himself up on the couch to shout his denial that he had shot his wife.

Manuel is charged with killing three women, three teen-age girls, a man and a boy. He also faces three charges of house-breaking and of stealing a car. He has pleaded not guilty on all charges.—Reuter.

#### Rail Strike Threat Off

London, May 15.  
The threat of a nationwide railway strike which for weeks has hung over Britain vanished tonight.

Leaders of the biggest rail union, the 370,000-strong National Union of Railwaymen, decided to accept a three per cent pay rise offered them by the British Transport Commission, which runs the nationalised network. Two smaller unions had already agreed to the increase, but the NUR held out longer in a vain attempt to have it stepped up.—Reuter.

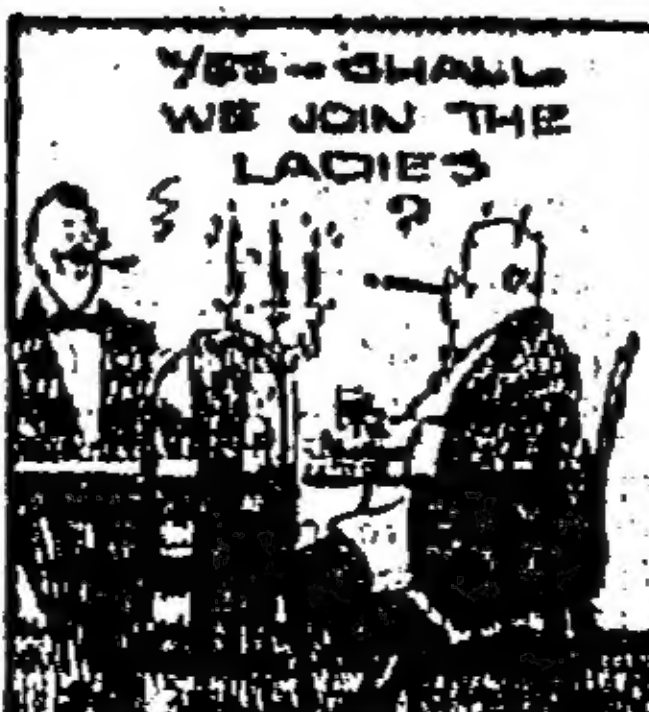
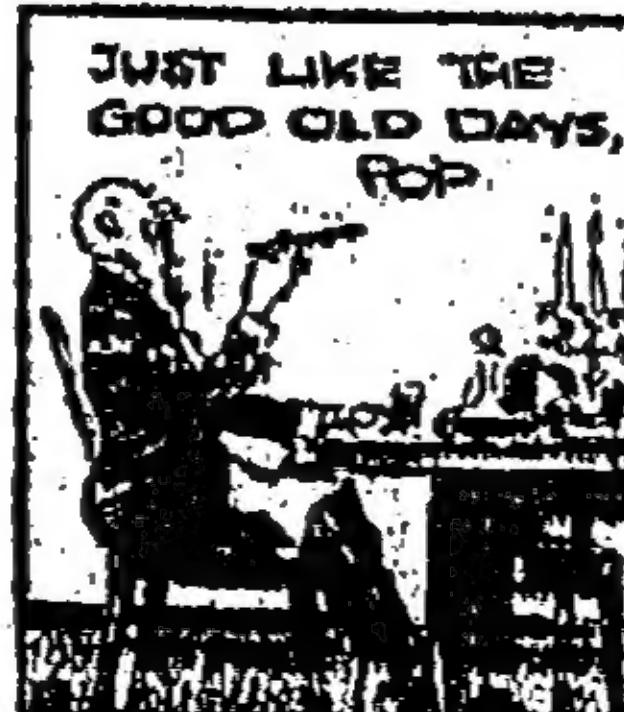
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## THE RACE FOR SPACE

## Sputnik III May Land Again Intact, Scientists Declare

By VINCENT BUIST

Moscow, May 15.

Russia's massive third Sputnik, the largest man-made satellite yet achieved, which was launched into orbit today, may be specially designed to land again intact, US Scientists.

The cone-shaped satellite, nearly 12 feet long and nearly six feet across the base, weighs 1 ton 679 pounds, which is 1,800 pounds heavier than the second Sputnik, which carried the space-dog Laika.

## At Least A Year To Catch Up

New York, May 15. Dr. Werner von Braun, head of the team which launched the first American satellite, said today it would take the United States a year to 18 months to launch a satellite as big as Sputnik III.

Dr. William Pickering, director of jet propulsion at the California Institute of Technology, told a Senate space committee in Washington that Sputnik III showed the Russians were ahead of the United States by a wide margin. —Reuter.

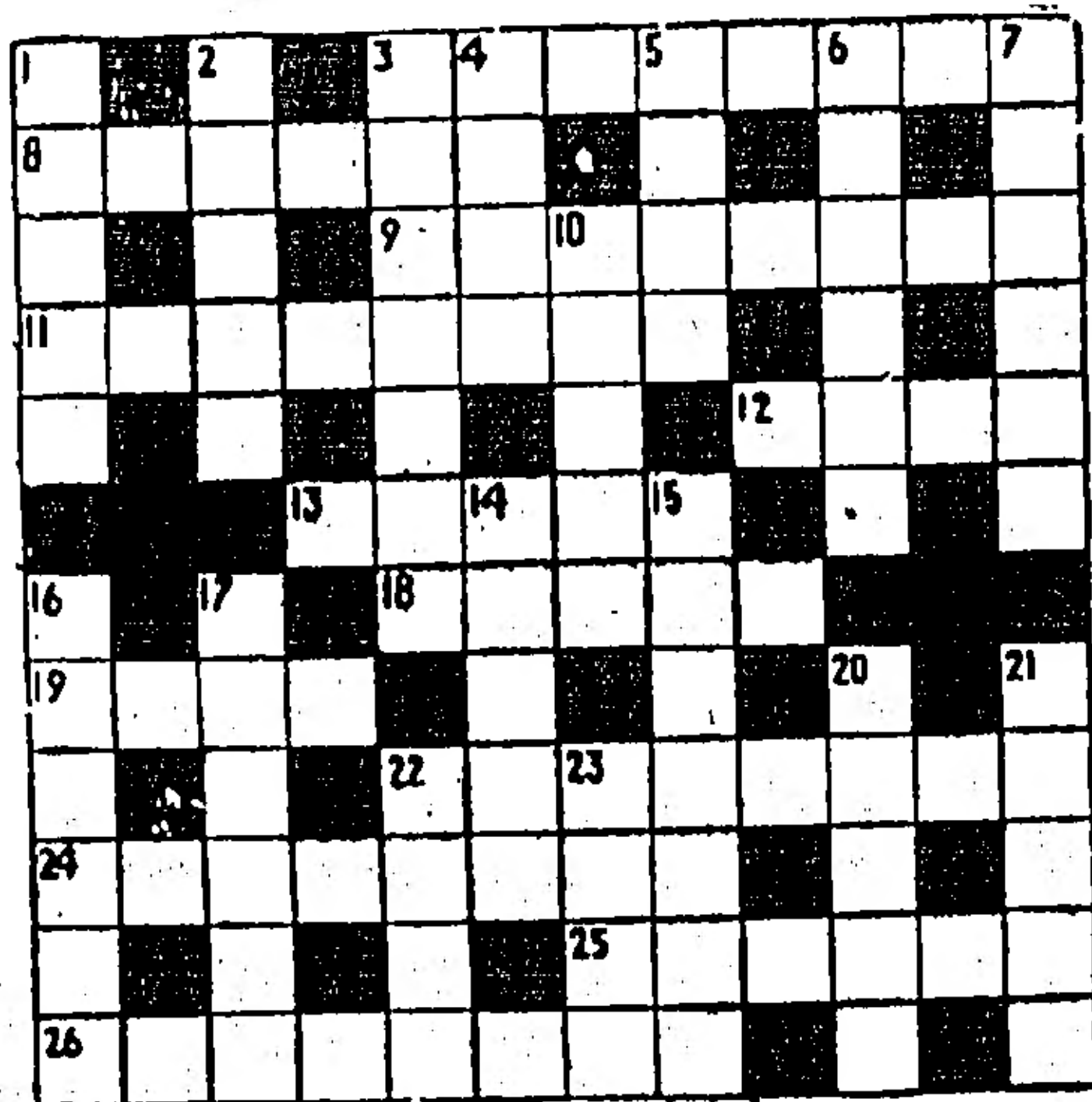
## ROYAL ASSENT FOR CHRISTMAS ISLE

London, May 15. The Royal Assent was yesterday given to a bill to enable Britain to transfer authority over Christmas Island to the Indian Ocean from Singapore to Australia by order in council.

The bill, which has already been passed by both Houses of Parliament, now becomes law.

Christmas Island has hitherto been administered from Singapore. The change is being made in view of the new constitutional developments in Singapore. —Reuter.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Had a fleeting look. (8)
  - Dance jacket? (8)
  - Prelude at Covent Garden, perhaps. (8)
  - I'll do what you ask, being in the pink. (4, 4)
  - Plant which never flowers. (4)
  - Tangled races? (5)
  - Archbishop Makarios, for example. (5)
  - Former Prime Minister. (4)
  - Suckers! (8)
  - Relating to country life. (8)
  - Folk. (8)
  - Offered for acceptance. (8)
- DOWN**
- Higher up. (5)
  - Old national flag. (5)
  - Development palm? (7)
  - But is it nothing to tennis players? (4)
  - Kind of soil. (4)
  - So accustomed to being pickled! (8)
  - She looks after girls. (6)
  - The best people. (5)
  - Military command, perhaps. (5)
  - Came down and paid up. (7)
  - Brew holder. (6)
  - Underlying motive. (6)
  - Opportunity. (5)
  - Gay stiffs? (5)
  - I think it's a book! (4)
  - You got it in the neck. (4)

**THURSDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 3 Bracelet, 7 Ratio, 8 Well done, 10 Fills, 12 Finesse, 15 Fort, 17 Angelus, 18 Dog, 19 Ours, 20 Supreme, 21 Relays, 22 Indulged, 23 Annie, 24 Gas-shell, Down: 1 Gruff, 2 Saint, 3 Bowls, 4 Coil, 5 Lionel, 6 Treats, 9 Essays, 11 Rip-on, 12 Leeds, 14 Ensure, 15 Pearl, 16 Rummy, 18 Dozing, 19 Golden, 22 Pedit, 23 Earn, 24 Eaten, 25 Blah.

## London Bridge Is Holding Up

THE London bus strike is now in its twelfth day, and shows no sign of ending. While Londoners continue to walk and hitch-hike to and from work, a decision yesterday by the Transport and General Workers Union helped, in fact, to ensure that it will carry on.

This decision will mean 23 a week for each striker, plus 15 shillings for wives and seven shillings and sixpence for each child.

On left is scene at 9 a.m. as workers struggle to their offices. On right is the view at 5.35 p.m. as they head homeward. —Express.



## Nikita's Pledge Of Aid To Arabs

Moscow, May 15.

Premier Nikita Khrushchev declared tonight the Soviet Union seeks "unity" of the Arab peoples under the United Arab Republic "and told them: you will have all the necessary help."

Khrushchev, in a personal letter to the UAR's President Nasser at a Kremlin ceremony, said, "You have our sympathy and you will have all the necessary help."

He said, "We want the unity and solidarity of the Arab people under your leadership, which will guarantee that the colonizers will not return to your sacred land."

Khrushchev told Nasser "we want you to strengthen the United Arab Republic... We know from experience what liberation from foreigners means."

Khrushchev's pledge of help came after the issuance of a joint communique in which it was announced that he and Soviet President Klement Voroshilov had accepted an invitation from Nasser to visit the United Arab Republic.

## INTERESTED

The Soviet leader said Russia was very much interested in Arab affairs and this interest was summed up in one wish—"that the boot of no colonizer's soldiers ever set foot on Egypt again."

Khrushchev said "we want your country to grow stronger. We need only one thing—your friendship."

Khrushchev's remarks were made extemporaneously after Voroshilov and Nasser had exchanged formal greetings.

Earlier today, the Soviet Premier hailed Nasser as "the national hero of the Arab people."

Tonight he said "I want to single out Nasser's particular role in the struggle for liberation. How many years was Egypt under the foreign yoke? How much blood of the Arab people was spilled in vain?"

"I regard our guest, who turned the wheel of history, with great respect. The riches of Egypt have become national wealth. For all these the qualities of bravery, understanding and fearlessness (were) necessary."

"All these qualities and a love of his people were shown by our guest. We are very happy that you are here." —United Press.

## A Yugoslav Hits Back "It's Russia Who's Guilty Of Revisionism"

Belgrade, May 15.

A Yugoslav Communist official today accused Soviet leaders of being guilty of "revisionism of the principles of Marxism and Leninism." The Soviet Union has already accused Yugoslavia of "revisionism."

Mr. Pavao Perovic, a leading Communist theoretician and a member of the Yugoslav Communist Party Central Committee, condemned the present Eastern bloc anti-Yugoslav campaign which he described as reminiscent of the Cominform period in 1948.

Yugoslavia was then expelled from the Soviet-run Cominform, an association of major Communist parties, on grounds of "heresy."

Mr. Perovic, writing in Komunist, official organ of the Yugoslav Party, said: "Leaving aside the social and political motives of this campaign, we can say that this is in fact a specific revisionism of the principles of Marxism and Leninism."

The clarification of the present problems of socialism could not be achieved by "campaigns, insults and insinuations."

The article was the second defence of Yugoslav views to appear here since the Soviet bloc campaign started almost a month ago.

Yugoslavia has been sharply attacked in the press in Moscow, Peking, and most of other Communist capitals.

Mr. Perovic did not name the Soviet or any party. —Reuter.

## Development Of Closer Relations Between Russia &amp; UAR Khrushchev To Return Visit Nasser Winds Up Stay In Moscow

Moscow, May 15.

President Gamal Abdel Nasser and Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev agreed today to seek closer relations between the United Arab Republic and Russia. As a first step Khrushchev agreed to visit Cairo.

In a joint communique, the two statesmen expressed "deep satisfaction" with the development of close relations between the two countries.

The declaration was issued at the windup of Nasser's 18-day official visit to Moscow and other Soviet cities. The communique said that Khrushchev and President Klement Voroshilov accepted an invitation "with gratitude."

But it did not specify the date of the trip.

Nasser extended the invitation to the two Soviet leaders in the course of a speech today in the great marble hall of the Supreme Soviet in the Kremlin.

Both Nasser and Khrushchev addressed the meeting, which was attended by 2,000 people, including top Soviet leadership.

In the communique, signed in brief ceremony in the Kremlin this evening, Nasser and Khrushchev condemned French "crimes" in Algeria and called for "self-determination and independence for the Algerian people."

Both governments also condemned their support for the "legitimate" fight of Palestinian Arabs regarding "their eviction from their native places."

No mention was made of Israel by name in the entire communique.

## Coincidence

The joint statement made it clear that the two governments' views coincided on nearly every major international topic.

Both parties expressed "deep satisfaction" with the "close and gradually developing relations" between the two countries.

They called for "peaceful co-existence" among all States, regardless of political systems, and an end to the cold war.

## Alexandra Has A Confession



Alexandra

London, May 15. Princess Alexandra, 21-year-old daughter of the Duchess of Kent, has confessed: "I am not a good cook."

Speaking at the Gas Council's National Youth Cookery competition yesterday, she added: "Indeed, I am ashamed to say that I am hardly a cook at all."

"So I have an unbounded admiration for those who with apparently effortless ease can produce a superlatively good meal." —Reuter.

## HONOUR FOR TENGKU ABDUL RAHMAN IN TOKYO

Kuala Lumpur, May 15.

The Prime Minister of Malaysia, Tengku Abdul Rahman, will be made an honorary citizen of Tokyo during his visit to Japan beginning on May 21, official Federation government sources revealed today.

The sources said it was understood he would also be awarded the freedom of the city one day after his arrival in Tokyo for the Asian Games.

The Tengku and his wife, Puan Sharifah Rodziah, the Minister of Commerce, Mr. Tan Siow-sin and Mrs. Tan, will leave here by air on May 20.

They spend one night in Hongkong before flying on to Tokyo.

The sources said a representative of the Emperor of Japan would meet the party together with the Prime Minister of Japan, Mr. Nobusuke Kishi and members of his Cabinet. —Reuter.

## The Right To A Long Life

Munich, May 15.

About 150 school children, led by a 17-year-old boy, demonstrated in Munich's city centre today against the planned equipment of the West German forces with atomic weapons.

In short speeches several of them demanded "the right to a long life." —China Mail Special.

## King Hussein

Amman, May 15.

King Hussein of Jordan flew back to Amman today from Baghdad where he and his cousin King Faisal of Iraq implemented their Arab Union. —United Press.

## "We've Some Devilish Weapons"

## A SENATOR WANTS U.S. TO TELL THE WORLD

Washington, May 15.

Senator Clinton Anderson, deputy chairman of the Congressional Atomic Energy Committee, said today the United States should let the world know it had "some damned devilish weapons" in the atomic stockpile.

"I am hoping that we won't keep on talking about our stockpile as if it were nothing in them but a lot of lipsticks," he said in a speech here. "It doesn't help to talk about how clean our stockpile is," he declared.

Senator Anderson has claimed that the military were "dithering" despite statements that the United States was carrying on with testing so as to develop a weapon free of radioactive fallout.

He said today that military officials were interested in dirty bombs "for a specific purpose and a worthy one."

A clean bomb dropped on a target would have far less military effect than one producing heavy radioactivity. —Reuter.

## THE LOCH NESS MONSTER Frogmen Search For Legendary Beast

Loch Ness, May 15.

Frogmen with under-water television cameras tonight searched the murky depths here in search of the Loch Ness monster.

But millions of viewers throughout Britain, who followed the hunt on their television screens, were disappointed. The legendary monster would not face the cameras.

The strange beast, reputed to be 35 feet long, with a flatish head and three humps, may have been television-spy, and remained lurking in the mud, at the 754 feet deep bottom of the loch.

The British Broadcasting Corporation, which screen a 50-minute inquiry, persuaded quite a number of cynics that the beast—affectionately called "Nessie"—is no myth.

## EVIDENCE

Strongest evidence, however, remained two seven photographs taken by lake-side dwellers in 1933 and 1951, and several eye-witness accounts of the creature.

A Nobel Prize winning scientist, Dr. Richard Syge, told how he spotted the monster one fine August morning in 1933, and raced alongside it in his car as it swam up the loch.

The town clerk of Lincoln, England, said the beast had a head "like a sheep," and moved at about 15 to 20 miles per hour. A weather-beaten highland stalker, who watched it through his telescope, said it was about 35 feet long and dark-brown in colour.

They and Mrs. Constance Smith, author of a recent book on the monster, indignantly refuted suggestions that the beast was a "put up job" for the hotel-owners, whose trade has soared since a road for tourists was built round the loch in 1933—China Mail Special.

## TRAINING IN MISSILES

London, May 15.

The first group of RAF personnel to be trained to operate the ballistic missiles supplied by the US under the Anglo-American agreement—leave for the US this week, Mr. George Ward, Secretary for Air, said today.

"Some American technicians have already arrived in this country," he told the House of Commons. "Other arrangements for the carrying into effect of our agreement are well in hand." —China Mail Special.

## War Crimes

## Tribunal Chairman Retires

Canberra, May 15.

The former chairman of the International Military Tribunal for the Far East which tried major Japanese war criminals, Mr. Justice Sir William Webb, retired from the Australian High Court bench today, the Attorney-General Senator Neil O'Sullivan announced today.

Sir William Webb was formerly Chief Justice of Queensland. In 1943 the Australian Government appointed him to investigate Japanese atrocities and breaches of the rules of warfare.

In 1944 Sir William visited England to present evidence before the United Nations War Crimes Commission where he served on a committee presided over by Viscount Simon, then Lord Chancellor, which drafted instructions issued by the British Government to its military commanders for the proper conduct of war crimes trials.

The Australian Government appointed him Australian representative on the International Military Tribunal for the Far East in 1946 and General Douglas MacArthur appointed him president of the Tribunal. —Reuter.

Relations Between W. Germany And Russia

Moscow, May 15. Marshal Klement Voroshilov, Soviet President, said today the foundations were now being laid for an improvement in relations between Russia and West Germany, the Soviet news agency, Tass, reported.

He was welcoming the new West German Ambassador, Dr. Hans Kroll, when he called at the Kremlin to present his credentials.

He said the Soviet Union placed "great importance" to this.

The Soviet Union was convinced that "if the two could find a 'common language' on questions of easing world tension it would have an important effect on strengthening peace throughout the world." —Reuter.



**FOR SALE—Girls' Boarding School.** 200 pupils. No expenses or upkeep. Good profits. Will accept reasonable offer for quick sale.

I'm simple minded. I'm American. But in five years in Britain I've cottoned on to some little English mysteries. I can add up farthings and half-crowns, translate running conversations in the local lingo, and even sometimes remember to Push Button A.

But five hundred years in Britain wouldn't clear up your big mysteries for me. I try, but I will never, never understand how or why you put up with your educational system.

First those prestige factories, the private schools. They really baffle me.

For every good one in the limelight there are five bad that neither limelight nor light of learning ever touches.

Bad schools are cold, flat business propositions. They change hands as casually as shopwindow dummies. Every time one changes hands in a sale, the children enrolled are sold too. Part of the fixtures and fittings, but not as dear as fitted carpets.

#### QUICK SALE

Ever read the advertisement? Here's a recent one: **FOR SALE—Girls' Boarding School.** 200 pupils. No expenses or upkeep. Good profits. Will accept reasonable offer for quick sale. Write Box 1301.

Quick sale. Quick sale to whom? Anybody? Yes, anybody with the right sort of money.

It's a fact. Anyone tired of chicken farming or bead-stitching can buy and run a school. Or start one.

Get a tumble-down house cheap. Slap some paint over the damp spots, appoint your self head master, and take on your ex-odd-job man as history master. Dream up a plausible-sounding prospectus, letter "Hollowday Hall" on the gate, and you're in business.

Teachers? Teachers are easy. Anybody can be a teacher. Nothing to it. But pick them up locally. It's cheaper.

The town drunk—he may need a job. Or perhaps a man with a criminal record will respond to this less lively calling.

Surely no English parents in their right minds would send children to such a school? Oh, wouldn't they just. They save up and queue up to do so.

The best-intentioned parents do so out of pure potty snobbery. To them, any private school is automatically better than a State school.

The uniform. The organized games. The plucky school spirit. The pompously unctuous middle-class respectability of sports day and patch day. The fee itself. All these make up that

crazy cachet of exclusivity still so fiercely admired and coveted in England.

The worst-intentioned parents will ship their children off to any school just to get them out of the way.

Not so? But here is an Englishman who wrote to me of his own experience:

"I was dumped in a badly conducted private school at the age of three, and left there for 15 years with the degenerate family who ran the school. These people had no scholastic qualifications."

"The fees were paid by post, and only on two occasions in the 15 years was there a visit from the people who had dumped me. I was half-crushed during my whole childhood, and suffered gross malnutrition, fear, lack of affection, and was used as an unpaid servant."

"As you will see from questions asked in the House of Commons, nobody knows to this day how many children are suffering a similar fate."

"Children are confined to the precincts of a school, they are out of reach of the eyes of the N.S.P.C.C. It is a horrifying thought that Charles Dickens exposed these same social evils over 100 years ago."

Only one man. One man with grotesquely bad luck. Your child's school is not like his. All right, I agree. It isn't.

But what is it like? Leave aside what it claims in the shiny brochure. Do you really know how good—or bad—the school is? How can you?

Even the Ministry of Education didn't know. Or care. Only this year, on April 1—only a mere 14 years after the Education Act in which it is included was passed—did it become the law that all private schools must register with the Ministry of Education. And, if necessary, be inspected.

Any morsel of progress must be given its due. But there's precious little due here.

Registration is easy. Just fill out a form.

How do our schools compare with those of other nations? Here an American who has lived in England for five years gives a provocative and scathing verdict: In the education race England is a resounding failure. Do you agree?

## Sports Day! Speech Day! What a sham to please the snobs...

by DEE WELLS



Inspection is easier still. Dress 'em up, lay on extra rations, give any really embarrassing teacher a day's leave, and buy a bushel of second-hand books to strew about impressively.

It's nicely American thinking, but the curious thing to me is that it took 14 years to happen. Even allowing for the English fetish of making progress slowly, why 14 years?

Ah, says the Ministry of Education. Well, the schools needed time ("the war, y'know") to spruce up their staff to be able to pass an inspection.

Time. How much time can you get? True, that new upstart Eton was born in 1440. But St Peter's, York, was founded in 627. King's School, Canterbury, in 601.

#### THEY ADMIT...

All excellent schools. Time was the last thing that they, and the others, like them, lacked. That 14 years wasn't for them.

The time was purposely given to bad schools. And any school that needs 14 years to spruce up has no right to be in business.

The Ministry admits this time-gift: "...the operation has been deliberately delayed until such time as independent schools would be able, where necessary, to improve..."

You see how a poor foreigner might easily be baffled? But don't let me wrong. I'm not out to knock down private schools stone by stone.

Bad as some are, and little as I admire their smugly "O.U." priggish products, the good ones

can still beat the State schools all hollow. Too many State schools are to education what a bucket of sand is to a camp fire. Shifters. Not to say extinguishers.

#### FLEDGLINGS

How can it be otherwise when schools rely on a profession whose new, improved pay rate is £475? Less than an engine driver makes in a year. Less than a second-rate movie star makes in a week.

Teachers get raises. Sure. They can inch right up to the dizzy high of £900—in 17 years. Who, excepting monkeys, would work hard and skilfully for peanuts like that?

Teaching is hard work. It should be skilled work. But with the best will in the world, how can the teachers be skilled?

Hardly out of their teens, and not university-trained themselves, fledgling teachers are turned loose after a two-year course. With that rich background they are expected to teach every subject, and every age from five to 15.

Only three per cent fail their two-year course. A highly commendable low percentage? Nonsense. A highly suspect low percentage. Only two things could account for it: either the course is too elementary, or too many are passed who shouldn't be.

Even at this, teachers are scarce. Some schools can operate only part time. Others have to make-do and double up.

AN EXAMPLE: One private school, unable to replace a history master, threw the job to the Latin master. His idea of a history class was simply to let each of the 25 boys read and a paragraph from the book. No explanation. No guidance. No possibility of history coming to life and meaning anything.

THE RESULT: Pupils didn't know Ancient Greece from the Great War. They had to be privately tutored to pass their common entrance exam.

Crazy? Yes. But the blue ribbon for madness goes to something crazier still: the 11-plus exam. The grim reaper that scythes out 80 per cent of all who take it.

Not only children fail it. For fun, I showed philosopher Bertrand Russell three 11-plus questions. He shook his head and said:

"I couldn't possibly do these." This, from the cleverest mind Britain has produced in two centuries! From the man who, at we say on Third Avenue, has brains he hasn't even used yet.

#### WHO CARES?

To me, the 11-plus looks like a mad-up copy of American intelligence tests. Questions are gimmicky tricks with no bearing on either information or intelligence.

America, though, was at least thorough in its incapacity. We were intelligence-tested every year, but nothing ever happened because of it.

Here, too much happens. One goes, and a child's out. Banned to the "educational scrapheap"

of a secondary modern school. From which he is likely to emerge as part of the 91.5 per cent who quit school at the minimum-allowed age of 15.

A disastrous wastage rate! But who cares? American immigrant families save for years to buy their children better education. Complacent low-income Englishmen see their children only as potential wage-earners. And the sooner the better.

Until they stir from their security rut and recognize the necessity for better education for more people, Britain will never realize her brain-power potential.

Already Britain is out-paced in the education race by both America and Russia.

With only three times more people than Britain, American universities educate twice times more. The Russian figure is even higher. Both these countries spend five times more of their national incomes on education than does Britain.

What to do? Train teachers more thoroughly. Pay them better. Build more schools. Spend more money. Throw out the 11-plus. These will all help. But until people care, until they want education half so avidly as they want television sets, schooling in Britain will remain bad and brief.

A bleak picture. Not to my liking, but it is to yours—well, it's your country. It's your system. And you're stuck with it.

## Why I hope Charles

WE hear that the Queen wants her son, Prince Charles, to go to Eton... we hear that his father, the Duke of Edinburgh, would prefer his own old school, Gordonstoun... and the Prince himself, it seems, would like to go to Charterhouse. Obviously this question of the Prince's education is now being discussed at the Palace.

It is all very healthy... for this will be the first time that the Heir to the Throne has been educated publicly. In the old days he would have been educated privately by tutors. In the case of the Duke of Windsor there was a short period at Magdalen at Oxford... but he was merely an ordinary undergraduate, or treated as such.

It is, in effect, a tremendous revolution that the Duke of Cornwall should be having a normal education. He was at the prep school in Knightsbridge, among the children of ordinary professional people. He is now at Chesham, which, although famous, is not particularly exclusive.

What of the choices now? FIRST, Eton. It is the school. One can say what one likes, but this is the school to which every successful man wishes to send his son.

It is still much the same as when I was at it. Dimsell in "Coningsby"... the school which produces leaders, an elite.

There are the aristocrats. There are the sons of the great industrialists. A mixture of tradition, carried on from generation to generation, with the new leaders.

Never think that Eton is stuffy. In spite of all the talk about the necessity of being "put down" at birth, Eton will always find room for the son of a man who has found wealth and fame.

Eton thinks big. It thinks in the terms of educating people who may be important in a framework that will preserve the British way of life.

If Charles went there he would play the Field Game, Eton's special kind of football. He would play, perhaps, the Wall Game, where the goals are a tree and a door. He would be able to row on the Thames. He would play cricket on Agincourt.

And all his time there he would be very near to Windsor, and to the sons of the friends and advisers of his mother and father.

Of course, there would be certain difficulties. He would have to fog, like all the boys in the Lower School. He would have to wear an Eton jacket, until he was tall enough to wear tails.

And Eton jackets are very cold when you have to get up for early morning school before breakfast on a winter morning.

LEADERSHIP AS for Gordonstoun... well, this is a curious institution. Dr Kurt Hahn, a German, came to Britain before the First War and admired Eton enormously. When Germany was defeated he induced Prince Max von Baden, to the twenty-first century.

And it may well be that in that spirit of enterprise and initiative Prince Charles will not only be happy. But also best prepared for his task, to be King of England and the Dominions Overseas in a world that is already looking forward to the twenty-first century.

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## ANNIVERSARY STORY

# ONE VOTE SAVED THE PRESIDENT

ON the afternoon of Saturday, May 16, 1868, Andrew Johnson, 17th President of the United States, sat quietly at the desk behind the closed doors of the White House, in Washington.

There was nothing in his manner to show that the day had been anything out of the ordinary. But now, 90 years later, students of American history remember it as the day when the Presidential system of the United States had its narrowest-ever escape from destruction.

For Andrew Johnson was on trial by the Senate, which was sitting as a High Court of Impeachment. Three months before, two Congressmen, Thaddeus Stevens and John Bingham, had appeared at the bar of the Senate and in the name of the House of Representatives and the people of the United States had charged the President with "high crimes and misdemeanours in office."

The pair were among the seven men appointed "managers" of the subsequent impeachment proceedings. By March, they had compiled eleven articles of indictment.

The hearing began at the end of the month and was presided over by Chief Justice Chase. But his efforts to preserve some semblance of a judicial trial were so often overruled by the managers, and several radical senators, that the proceedings became a theatrical fiasco.

#### GREAT OUTCRY

On May 16, 30th day of the trial, Johnson's enemies pressed for a vote on the eleventh article. This was more cunningly drafted than the other ten, in the hope that those who could not vote for one part would find some other convictable in another,

ceeded Abraham Lincoln. Every attempt was made to discredit him. He was wildly accused of all kinds of moral and political wrongdoings, and even with complicity in Lincoln's assassination.

All these charges were unfounded; the self-made Johnson was a man of the highest integrity and morality, incapable of political trickery.

#### SELF-ASSURED

Like Lincoln, Andrew Johnson had known extreme poverty. His father was a humble, bank porter who died when Johnson was only four. Andrew became a tailor and married. His wife taught him to read and write. He had a passion for oratory and politics and even paid people to read to him while he worked. A true Democrat and champion of the labouring classes, he was disliked and feared by aristocrats. Starting as an alderman, he rose to the highest office in the land by the time he was 37.

Although only of medium height, the tailor-turned-politician was thick-set and very strong. He had a large head, black hair and deep-set, piercing eyes. His features rarely relaxed into a smile, but Charles Dickens said he was "remarkable" and had "a character of mark."

After three stormy years as President, Johnson was still as self-assured and sanguine as ever. Always neatly dressed, he looked every inch a gentleman, in spite of his lowly birth. But now his whole reputation was at stake on a dull day

which seemed to reflect the country's mood. The morning sun fought its way through the clouds as the people of Washington gathered in groups to discuss and even bet on the outcome of the trial. Before 11 a.m., a steady stream of ticket-holders began to make for the Capitol gates.

The authorities were afraid of a wild demonstration of joy if the President was acquitted. There was soon a brisk demand for admission tickets, at high prices.

Men in tall silk hats were accompanied by women fluttering crystal and gold-bedecked fans. Normally the feminine interest was in the bonnets of other women in the gallery, but now it was different. The women leant forward to take in everything happening below.

Chief Justice Chase took his seat at 11.30. Only one Senator's seat was empty—Mr. Grimes of Iowa had been very ill. His absence might be critical for the President. Motion were proposed and passed that the eleventh article be placed first and a vote taken at once. It was then 12.30 p.m., and there were anxious looks on the faces of many Democrats.

One Senator asked for 30 minutes' wait for Mr. Grimes. But he need not have worried. The Senator from Iowa appeared through a door to the right of the Chief Justice. There were traces of physical pain on his face.

Grimes was not the only sick man present. Senator Howard of Michigan had been taken to the Capitol on a stretcher. Feeble

though he was, he had resolved to record his vote for a conviction.

At last the Chamber was silent. The Secretary called the roll and the Chief Justice rose to his feet.

"Mr. Senator Anthony, how say you, is the respondent Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, guilty or not guilty of a high misdemeanour, as charged in this article?"

#### FLUSHED FACE

The gentlemanly Rhode Island senator sprang to his feet, one hand in his trouser pocket and the other holding a pen. His face was flushed. To the amazement of the gallery and most of the Senators, Anthony bowed his head in a courteous bow to the Chief Justice and answered curtly, "Guilty."

But there were relieved sighs when the two Democrats who followed voted for the President. Then came a succession of eight votes for "Guilty."

The two sick men rose painfully to their feet in spite of an invitation to remain seated. They cancelled out each other's vote. Howard laid aside his shawl and said "Guilty," whilst Grimes voted for the President.

Mr. Patterson, of Tennessee, shouted "Not guilty!" so loudly that the Chief Justice had to reprove him.

Mr. Rose, one of the representatives of Kansas, fingered a diamond on a thousand-electrons demanding the conviction of the President. But the senator

voted according to his own judgment—"Not guilty."

The last of the 54 senators to answer at about 1.30 p.m. was Mr. Willey of West Virginia. It was another vote for "Guilty." But the radicals had already been defeated. They recorded only 35 votes for a conviction, against the 19 for an acquittal.

A single vote prevented them gaining the necessary total of two-thirds for conviction, and the Chief Justice declared the President acquitted on the all-important eleventh article.

Immediately the result was known, hundreds of excited observers rushed from the Capitol to spread the news. They passed Thad Stevens being carried high above their heads by his negro boys. His face was contorted with rage and disappointment.

In the silence of the White House, Andrew Johnson received the news with complete self-control. There was no rancour in his mind, no exultation or desire for revenge. Whatever the Senate decided, he knew that the great body of Americans had regarded his trial as "the Great American Fiasco."

His faith in the people was justified. Thousands cheered the verdict in New York, Brooklyn and other big cities. In Hartford, Connecticut, 100 guns were fired to mark the defeat of the radicals. Below the White House balcony, crowds clamoured again and again for a sight of Andrew Johnson.

But the President did not appear until about 10.30 p.m. A band had been serenading him and he stepped to the window and thanked the musicians, then drew back in again.

by James A. Hockley

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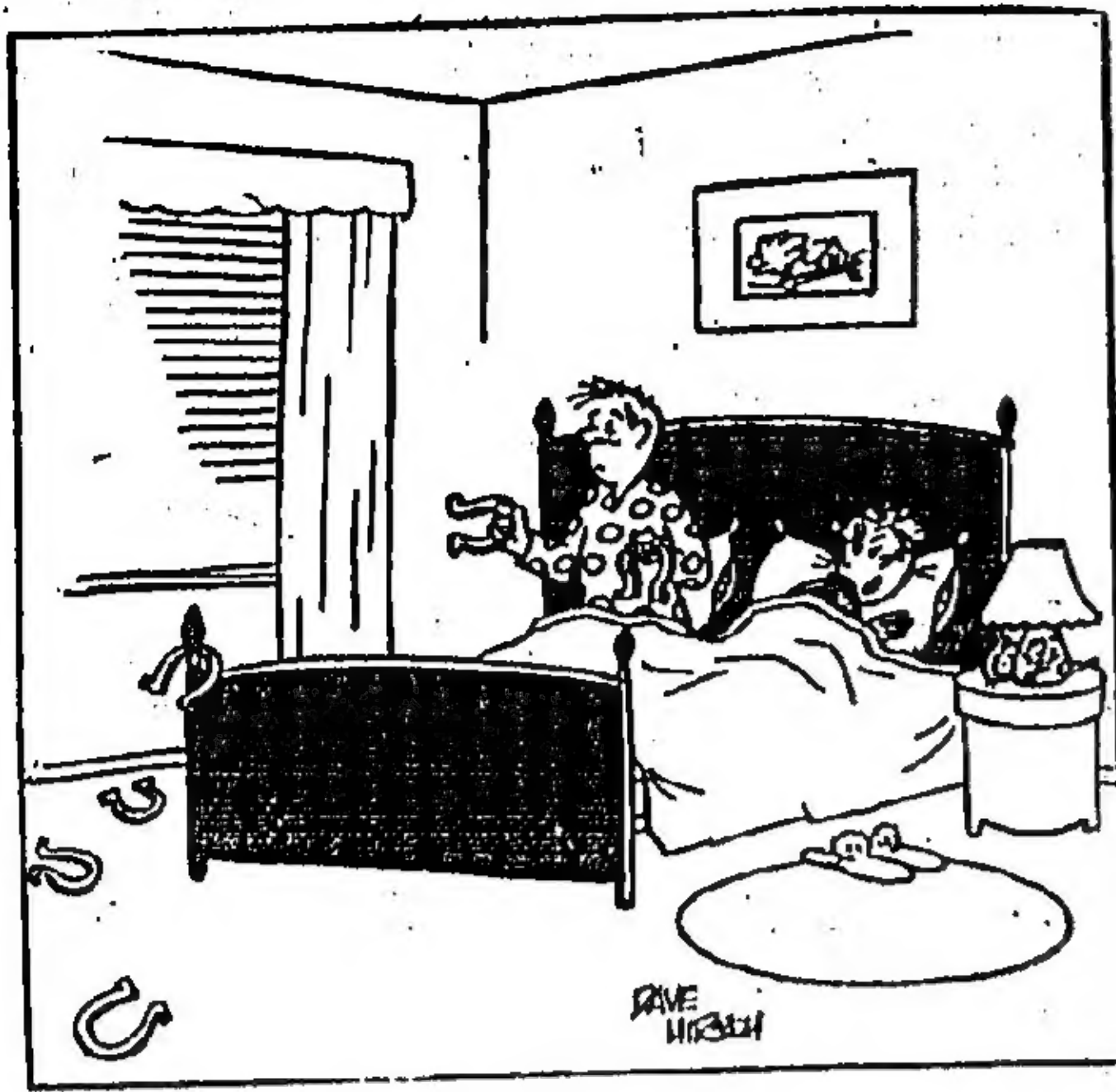
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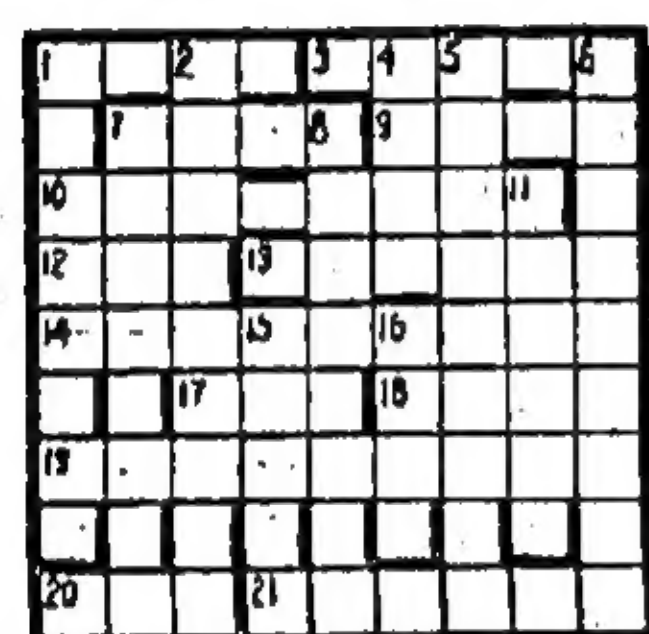
by Beachcomber

THE Exhibition of Boilers at the Tennant soot-hopper which works sideways. "Boiler efficiency," he said, "is a question of combustion per cubic yard." As we left, I heard him give a concise order about thermal units. There, I said to myself, is a man to whom boilers really matter.

## Inconclusive conversation

A MELANCHOLY voice said: "My paper says that even atomic power stations are costing more." "I can put you on to a man," I said, "who makes small ones for personal use at quite a reasonable cost." He stared at me for a moment, and then said: "Are you trying to be funny?" "Yes," said I, "but I am naturally sorry for you if you can't afford these things."

## CROSSWORD



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## YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

FRIDAY, MAY 16

BORN today, you have an eminently practical mind. You are disciplined to face facts. You may not accept things as they are, but you start from a firm basis and go on from there. Your intuitions are keen, but you place little stock in them; yet you would be wise to do just that! The combination, when properly used, is a difficult one to beat.

You have a deep mind and think clearly. You believe that the straightest line is, indeed, the shortest distance between two points, and you use this theory in both thought and action. You are not the type to beat around the bush in solving even a minor problem. Hence you appear to get things done in the shortest possible time. You have a good memory and a sharp sense of humor. Although a stern disciplinarian in your work, you are an entirely different person at home.

You enjoy the comforts and pleasures of your own family, and when with them your true affectionate nature is best expressed. It is likely that your own family group

will be the centre of your social activity, and you are not one to seek outside interests. You women are the types to have a business career in addition to managing a home and family of your own. You will not be content with one and not the other.

Since you have an inner strength that can fight against all kinds of opposition, you find it difficult to condone a lack of decisiveness in others. You have a strong ethical sense and are not one to forgive those who get out of line. To get along in this world, you must learn to do with your own strength and the shortcomings and weaknesses of those not as strong as yourself.

Among those born on this date were: H. E. Baker, author; William H. Seward, Secretary of State under Lincoln; Philip Danforth Armour, industrialist; and Lord Parsons Norton, financier and diplomat.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SATURDAY, MAY 17

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—A pleasant life day when you can accomplish a lot. Shop in the morning; plan a social programme for afternoon and evening.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—You should be able to have fun today. Some sports event in which you may be taking part can be thoroughly enjoyable.

CANCER (June 22-July 21)—Finish up any important work early this morning. Don't begin a new project until next week. Go out on the town tonight.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 23)—There is romance in the air if you must have time for it. Clear the date this morning so that you can relax later on.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Postpone action on a new project until later on. For now, settle some job already begun. One thing at a time is best.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Take an active part in some affair in the community in which you are interested. Keep an eye out for romance, too.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—It is likely that you will have domestic matters that need attending to. Call the family in for consultation, if necessary.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23)—Forget about work today. Make this a time for letting down tensions and for doing with your future welfare and happiness. It's a romantic day. A wedding!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 24-Jan. 20)—You could sign some papers having to do with your future welfare and happiness. It's a romantic day. A wedding!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Wipe up some business matter which has been pending. Next week begins a new cycle.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—If you have shopping to do, spring cleaning, perhaps, for the house, this should be a good day for business.

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—A time to cash in on work already completed. Postpone starting a new job until later. Get rested up for next week.

## • JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Defence Naps On Key Play

BY OSWALD JACOBY

IT is nice to have a pleasant, easy-going temperament but that doesn't mean that you should relax and quietly go to sleep when defending.

West really had no interest in his hand but did manage to lead the eight of hearts just in case his partner had something in that suit. East played the deuce and South won with the ten.

The queen of spades finesse lost to East's king and when East led the king of clubs West woke up long enough to signal enthusiastically with the nine.

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| ♥ 8 6             | ♥ J 7 5 4 3 2 |       |      |
| ♦ 9 7 5 4         | ♦ Q 10        |       |      |
| ♣ A 9 7 3 2       | ♣ K Q         |       |      |
| SOUTH             |               |       |      |
| ♠ Q 10 9 8 4      |               |       |      |
| ♥ A Q 10          |               |       |      |
| ♦ J 3             |               |       |      |
| ♣ J 6 5           |               |       |      |
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| 2 ♠               | Pass          | 4 ♠   | Pass |
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| Opening lead—♥ 8  |               |       |      |



# NEW ZEALANDERS' DRAMATIC WIN

## Blair And MacGibbon Pave The Way Clear For Tourists' Victory

Cambridge, May 15.

The pace bowling of Bob Blair and Tony MacGibbon blasted the New Zealand cricket tourists to a dramatic two-day win over Cambridge University here today.

Tumbling the University to an all out second innings total of 46—the lowest score ever made by an English team against a New Zealand touring side—Blair and MacGibbon left the way clear for the tourists' victory by ten wickets.

MacGibbon six feet four-inch Civil Engineer from Canterbury snatched four of the first five wickets to fall to finish with four for 23. Then Blair 26-year-old computer from Wellington took over as the destroyer-in-chief and mopped up the last five batsmen. His final analysis was six for 10.

The match-winning bowling of the two pacemen came after the tourists had failed by 14 runs this morning to reach the Cambridge first innings score of 200. Despite a fighting 97 by their captain John Reid the New Zealanders slumped from their overnight 59 for two to an all-out 102.

### Aggressive Methods

Reid's 97—made under the handicap of a bandaged finger damaged against Surrey last week—was scored on the ground where he hit an unbeaten 188 when New Zealand were last in England nine years ago. Reid whose runs included 16 fours and were made out of 102 in a little under two and a half hours. He showed his younger colleagues the value of aggressive methods against good bowling. Only a brilliant catch by MacGibbon at deep mid-on deprived him of a century.

The University's top bowlers were off-spirited Hurd (four for 33) and pacesman Wheatley (four for 67).

Bert Sutcliffe going in first with John D'Arcy led New Zealand's dash to their victory target of 81 runs which they reached in 33 minutes. In excellent form he hit a career-free 46, including nine fours—while D'Arcy could manage only seven. Today's victory was the third of the New Zealanders' tour.

### Earlier Play

An innings of 97 by the New Zealand captain John Reid failed to prevent Cambridge University from taking a first innings lead on the second day of the cricket match here today.

Despite Reid's knock, the New Zealanders lost the remaining eight wickets today for 133 runs and were all out for 102—14 runs behind the University's score of 200.

But the tourists immediately commenced for their hitting failure when the University were in again. They swiftly swept aside half the University batsmen and at tea Cambridge were in trouble with their score at 31 for five. The hostile bowling of the tall MacGibbon did the damage. When the fifth wicket fell with the score at 29 he had taken four for only 12 runs.

Earlier, the New Zealand skipper had seemed certain to reach his century but when just three runs short of his goal he was magnificently caught by MacGibbon at deep mid-on.

His five innings—stereotyped in a little under two and a half hours—included 16 fours.

The other New Zealand batsmen gave a sorry display against a keen pace and spin attack. Three scored ducks and of the latter batsmen only the patient Alabaster ever looked at all comfortable. He stayed to be last man out for 23.

Off-spinner Hurd and pacesman Wheatley were the university's leading bowlers. Hurd took four for 33 and Wheatley four for 67.

Their tea interval score gave Cambridge an overall lead of 45.

Headaches  
Toothaches  
Cold  
are quickly overcome by  
**ASPIRIN**

The Cambridge collapse was completed after tea; the last five wickets fell for the addition of only 15 runs, and Cambridge were all out for 46.

Bob Blair took over MacGibbon's role as the main destroyer. He snatched all five wickets to fall after the interval in 38 blistering deliveries and for a mere six runs.

Blair's full analysis was 15-2-9-10-6, and MacGibbon's read 17-7-23-4.

Left to score 61 for victory, the New Zealanders collected the runs in 33 minutes to win by ten wickets and with a day to spare. Bert Sutcliffe hit a career-free 46, completely outpacing his partner, John D'Arcy, who scored seven. Sutcliffe, who was particularly severe on Reid, included nine fours in his knock.

**The Scoreboard**  
Cambridge University First Innings 200 (R. M. James 74; H. Cave 59).

New Zealand First Innings (Overnight 59-2)  
N. S. Hurd, c Dexter, b Wheatley 19  
J. R. Reid, c MacGibbon, b Hurd 97  
W. H. Playle, c Dexter, b Hurd 37  
J. C. Alabaster, lbw b Hurd 23  
E. C. Peire, c Dexter, b Wheatley 10  
A. M. Moll, b Peiris 0  
J. D'Arcy, c Hurd, b Hurd 7  
H. B. Cave not out 0  
Extras (B 2 lb 1 Nb 1) 4  
Total 192

Fall of Wickets: 3-70, 4-137, 5-144, 6-179, 7-180, 8-180, 9-193.

**BOWLING**  
O. M. R. W.  
Wheatley 23 0 07 4  
Dexter 15 1 14 0  
Peiris 13 3 40 1  
Hurd 17 3 7 33  
James 10 1 34 0  
Cambridge University Second Innings  
I. M. MacGibbon, c Peire, b MacGibbon 0  
H. C. Bluff, lbw b MacGibbon 8  
D. J. Green, lbw b Blair 4  
E. R. Dexter, b MacGibbon 4  
H. M. Pridoux, not out 4  
R. M. James, lbw b MacGibbon 4  
C. D. White, not out 1  
Pridoux, lbw, b Blair 5  
White, lbw, b Blair 6  
P. J. Harris, c Peire, b Blair 2  
C. B. Howland, b Blair 2  
O. S. Wheatley, c Cave, b Blair 0  
A. Hurd, not out 4  
Extras 2  
Total 46

**NEW ZEALANDERS**  
Second Innings  
B. Sutcliffe, not out 46  
J. W. D'Arcy, not out 7  
Extras 9  
Bowling:  
O. M. R. W.  
Wheatley 15 2 8 0  
Dexter 5 3 8 0  
Fall of Wickets: 1-13, 2-18, 3-21, 4-22, 5-20, 6-35, 7-36, 8-41, 9-41.

**County Matches**  
London, May 15.  
Trevor Bailey, 34-year-old Essex star, is busy justifying his label as England's outstanding all-rounder. Following his 71 against the New Zealanders on Tuesday he took 90 off the Somerset bowlers at Ilford today to follow his five for 48 yesterday.

Helping Essex to a lead of 154 Bailey batted two hours 55

minutes and hit 11 fours. He had several useful partners, notably William Green, the leg spinner who joined him in an eighth wicket stand worth 52.

By the close Somerset had halved the Essex lead for the loss of two wickets. A magnificent unbeaten 131 by their new skipper Willie Watson the former Yorkshire batsman failed to save Leicestershire from following on against Sussex at Hove.

Watson batted for four and three quarters hours. He reached his 50 out of 68 in 100 minutes and his maiden century for his new County out of 161 in three hours 50 minutes. His total 131 was made out of 217.

When Leicestershire followed on Watson was there again—this time to open the innings with John Van Geoven. At the close they had scored five between them.

Twenty-three wickets tumbled at Oxford. The University dismissed Leicestershire for 92—the County's lowest ever score against a University—and when bad light stopped play Oxford were 88 for six in their bid to score the 147 runs needed for victory.

**Closing Scores**  
Close of play scores in today's cricket matches were:  
At Ilford—Somerset 183 and 77 for two (L. Pickles 42). Essex 342 (G. Barker 75, T. Bailey 90).

At Harrogate—Warwickshire 65 for two, vs Yorkshire, start delayed by rain.  
At Hove—Sussex 390 (J. Parks 104). Leicestershire 217 (W. Watson 131 not out and five for no wicket).

At Gloucester—Gloucestershire 280 and 52 for no wicket. Worcestershire 231 (P. Richardson 41, D. Richardson 44, G. Dows 33, C. Cook five for 69), and 52 for seven for 92.

At Oxford—Lancashire 130 and 52 for seven for 92. Oxford University 60 (J. Hillton four for nine) and 88 for six. Rain curtailed play.

At Derby—Gloucestershire 269 for eight declared and 188 for eight (P. Walker 42 not out). Derbyshire 135 (D. Carr 51, A. Watkins five for 19).

At Nottingham—Hampshire 150 and 180 for four (H. Horton 49 not out). Nottinghamshire 241 (G. Millman 91, C. Gooch 45, D. White five for 52).—Reuter.

**India's Hockey Team Better Than Pakistan**  
Calcutta, May 15.  
The second and final batch of India's contingent for the Asian Games, comprising hockey, football, volleyball and boxing teams, left here tonight for Tokyo.

Before the athletes left, their leader, Aswami Kumar, President of the Indian Hockey Federation, said that India's hockey team was far better than that of Pakistan, challengers to India's world hockey supremacy. —France-Press.

**British-Italian Agreement**  
Modena, May 15.  
A "Maserati Energol" racing stable was officially created today by an agreement between the Italian racing firm and the British B.P. Petroleum Company.

Under the agreement, the B.P. Company has bought several Maserati formula one and sports cars which will be raced mainly by British drivers. —France-Press.

## Footballer Of The Year



WITH FRIENDS



CONGRATULATIONS: From the Hon. Kwok Chan, President of ASF and OC of Hongkong. Mr. D. Benson who presented the trophy yesterday is in the background.

## FIRST MAN TO WIN FOOTBALLER OF THE YEAR TITLE TWICE

For the second year in succession, the China Mail "Footballer of the Year" trophy went to South China's popular inside-left, Yiu Cheuk-yin.

Yesterday evening, in the South China Morning Post Staff Club, Mr D. Benson, Chairman of the Board of Stewards of the Hongkong Jockey Club and a Director of the South China Morning Post Ltd, made the presentation before a distinguished gathering.

In his address Mr Benson said that this was the third time a South China player had dominated the poll, during the four years in which the competition has been held. Army goalkeeper Mike Granger won it the first year. Mr Benson attributed Yiu's success to South China's "wonderful training facilities," and to the way in which the Association encourages the younger set.

Mr Benson said, "Yiu has won practically every honour there is to be won on a football field, but he looks back with pride to the day he was selected to represent the Combined Chinese against the Swedish Club Dhurgardens in 1946."

"In another outstanding season," Mr Benson continued, "Yiu has played a great part in South China's fine achievement of winning the Senior Shield and League championship for the second year in succession. He has been an automatic choice for all premier representative games but withdrew from the Colony team that played in Macao and Singapore."

"His play has matured noticeably in the past year or two and he is now a better team man than at any time in his career."

Among those who attended the presentation were: Mr Jack Skinner (Far Eastern representative of the Executive Committee of FIFA and former Chairman of the HKFA), Mr N. Craig (Acting Editor of the China Mail), Mr Robin Hutchison (Editor of the China Mail), Mr P. Plumby (Secretary, S. C. M. Post Ltd), Mr S. A. Gray (Editor of the South China Morning Post), the Hon Kwok Chan (President of ASF & OC) and Mrs Kwok Chan, Mr N. C. Chan (President of HKFA), Mr C. S. Wang (Chairman of HKFA), Mr W. A. Whiting (Managing Director, Rediffusion), Mr J. S. Lee (Chairman of SCAA), Au Young Ping (Chairman of S. C. M. P. Sports Association), Mr Raleigh S. M. Leung (Chairman HKAAA), Mr Mok Hing (CAAF), Mr A. J. Hussain (HKFA), Major Hacon and Capt. Alder (Army), F/Lt Shelley (RAF), Messrs Benjamin Lee and Leo Wan-long (SCAA), Messrs Jock Sloan, J. R. Luk and Tong Sheung (1955 Footballer of the Year) and many others.

## Frankie Worrell To Captain West Indies Team?

Georgetown, May 15.  
Knotty points regarding West Indies' West Indian cricket team's tour of India are still being negotiated. West Indies Cricket Control Board Secretary, Clarence Edgill, said today.

He said counter financial terms and other conditions had already been submitted to the Indian Board and that approval, rejection or a compromise were eagerly awaited.

Edgill confirmed that whether or not Frankie Worrell would captain the West Indies team was still not finally settled. —France-Press.

## 3-Nation AA Meet Today At Pokfulam

Singapore and North Borneo athletes will take part in today's Open Athletic Meeting organised by the HKAAA, which commences at 5.45 p.m. at Pokfulam.

Highlight of the small programme is expected to be the clash between two of Asia's leading sprinters, Stephen Xavier of Hongkong and Kesavan Soon, the Singapore champion.

Many of the visiting athletes are nursing injuries and it is not known how many of them will definitely participate.

## Yorkshire Cyclist Second In S.E. France Tour

Marseilles, May 15.  
Yorkshire rider, Brian Robinson, today came second in the second lap of the Southeast France cycle tour. He covered the 135 miles distance from Digne to Marseilles in 5 hours, 54 minutes, 18 seconds—the same time as the lap winner, France's Pierre Polo.

Third was France's Borgaud who moved into top place in the general classification.

Robinson was placed second in the general classification with Polo third. —France-Press.

## SWIMMING

Tokyo, May 15.  
The Japanese Swimming Federation announced today that 103 swimmers from 12 nations would take part in the Asian Games. —France-Press.

## US LEAGUE BASEBALL Bonus Pitcher Leads Giants To 4-2 Win

New York, May 15.  
Mike McCormick, 19-year-old bonus pitcher, equalled his total victories for two previous seasons in the majors today when he went 8-2/3 innings in the San Francisco Giants' 4-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. McCormick, who won only three games during the 1956 and 1957 seasons, now has won three straight without a loss this season. The defeat snapped the Cardinals' seven-game winning streak.

Willie Mays bashed his ninth homer and Jim Kling his first for the Giants, who dealt Lindy McDaniel his third setback. McCormick needed help in the ninth and Jim Constable came in to strike out Don Blasingame for the game's final out. Stan Musial went hitless in four tries.

The Cincinnati Redlegs snapped the Pittsburgh Pirates' six-game winning streak, 4-4, and the Los Angeles Dodgers broke their own six-game losing streak when they beat the Chicago Cubs, 4-2, in other National League day games.

George Crowe drove in five runs with a homer and two singles to lead a 14-hit Cincinnati attack that handed Bob Friend his second defeat. Johnny Klippstein, who yielded one unearned run in the middle 3-2/3 innings, received credit for his first victory. Gus Bell also had three hits for the Redlegs, who had lost five in a row.

The Dodgers pushed over two 11th inning runs although they hit only one ball out of the field to gain the decision after the Cubs tied the score in the ninth on Jim Bolger's single, a sacrifice and another single by Ernie Banks. —United Press.

## American League

Ned Garver, who appeared to be washed up as a Major League pitcher last season, continued his pitching today when he hurled the Kansas City Athletics to a 3-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

It was the fourth win in five games for the 32-year-old Garver, who had a 6-13 record last season and an 0-2 mark in 1956.

Vio Power provided Garver with the runs he needed when he walked a three-run homer off Jim Wilson in the sixth. Mike Baxes and Hector Lopez were on base via singles.

Roger Maris knocked in three runs with a homer and a double that led the Cleveland Indians to an 8-5 decision over the Detroit Tigers in the only other game in the American League. Baltimore's afternoon game in New York was postponed because of wet grounds.

Maris, who has hit six homers against Detroit this season, homered in a 2-0 third to give the Indians a 2-0 lead and they never were headed despite homers by Gall Harris, Lou Sleater and Frank Bolling. The tribe clinched the game when Minnie Minoso hit a two-run homer in the ninth.

**The Scores**  
AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Chicago 6-0-0-0-0-0-0-7-1  
Kansas City 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-3-0  
Wilson, McDonald (7) and Lollar; Garver (4-1) and House. —P. Wilson (3-4) and H. Power (2nd).  
Cleveland 0-0-1-1-0-0-0-2-2  
Detroit 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-1

Nayleski, Moss (4) and Brown; Hecet, Shaw (3), Sleater (5), Morgan (3-4) and H. Power (2nd).  
Hogan, Lau (5), Wilson (9), W. Moss (3-3), L. P. Hecet (2nd).  
Sleater (1st), F. Bolling (2nd), Minoso (4th).

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Cincinnati 3-0-0-0-0-0-0-14-0  
Pittsburgh 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-1-0  
Haddie, Klippstein (4), Jeffcoat (5) and Burgess, Bally (5); Friend, France (9) and Soltes Kravitz (2nd).

WP—Klippstein (1-0), LP—Friend (3rd). HRS—Thomas (4th), Crowe (3rd).  
San Francisco 1-0-0-0-0-0-0-9  
St. Louis 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-2-1-0  
McCormick, Constable (9); McDaniel, Mabe (6), Paine (6) and J. Smith.

**Kuala Lumpur A Future Games Venue?**  
Kuala Lumpur, May 15.  
Colonel Sir Henry Hsu-Shik Lee, President of the Malayan Olympic Council, said today Malayan Olympic officials in Tokyo for the Asian Games would examine the possibilities of using Kuala Lumpur as a future games venue.

Sir Henry, speaking in a radio broadcast, said the examination would take into account the question of accommodation facilities, and the finance involved. —Reuter.

**Dexter Withdraws From MCC Side**  
London, May 16.  
E. R. Dexter, the Cambridge University cricket captain, has withdrawn from the MCC side to play the New Zealand tourists in the match beginning at Lord's tomorrow because of studies.

Dexter, who is the leading scorer in English first-class cricket at the moment, will be replaced by G. Smith, the Sussex opening batsman. —China Mail Special.

**HKPSA Lawn Bowls Team**  
The following have been selected to represent HKPSA in a Second Division lawn bowls game against the Philippine Club, at the Police Club, Boundary Street, on Saturday at 4 p.m.

B. J. Stevens, J. Martin, T. P. Ross and J. H. Goodman (skip); J. J. Wall, N. Reynolds, G. F. Wall and R. McKenzie (skip); A. F. Ross, R. F. Smith, W. M. Gille and J. Duffy (skip).

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Philippines, Australia, New Zea-  
land, 3 p.m.  
Formosa, 6 p.m.  
Canton, 6 p.m.  
Hankow, 6 p.m.  
Thailand, India, North Borneo,  
Siam, 6 p.m.  
Thailand, India, Middle East,  
East Africa, Great Britain, Europe,  
6 p.m.  
U.S.A. & Canada, 6 p.m.  
By Surface  
Macao, 6 p.m.

**SATURDAY, MAY 17**  
By Air  
Philippines, 3 p.m.  
Hankow, 3 p.m.  
Thailand, India, North Borneo,  
Siam, 3 p.m.  
Thailand, India, Middle East,  
East Africa, Great Britain, Europe,  
6 p.m.  
U.S.A. & Canada, 6 p.m.  
By Surface  
Macao, 6 p.m.

**SUNDAY, MAY 18**  
By Air  
Philippines, 3 p.m.  
Hankow, 3 p.m.  
Thailand, India, North Borneo,  
Siam, 3 p.m.  
Thailand, India, Middle East,  
East Africa, Great Britain, Europe,  
6 p.m.  
U.S.A. & Canada, 6 p.m.  
By Surface  
Macao, 6 p.m.

**MONDAY, MAY 19**  
By Surface  
China, People's Republic, 9 a.m.  
Malaya, Aden, Egypt, Great Bri-  
tain, Europe, 11 a.m.  
Macao, 1 p.m.  
Philippines, 1 p.m.  
Japan, Hawaii, U.S.A., C. & S.  
America, 3 p.m.  
Macao, 6 p.m.

**TUESDAY, MAY 20**  
By Surface  
China, People's Republic, 9 a.m.  
Malaya, Aden, Egypt, Great Bri-  
tain, Europe, 11 a.m.  
Macao, 1 p.m.  
Philippines, 1 p.m.  
Japan, Hawaii, U.S.A., C. & S.  
America, 3 p.m.  
Macao, 6 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 21**  
By Surface  
China, People's Republic, 9 a.m.  
Malaya, Aden, Egypt, Great Bri-  
tain, Europe, 11 a.m.  
Macao, 1 p.m.  
Philippines, 1 p.m.  
Japan, Hawaii, U.S.A., C. & S.  
America, 3 p.m.  
Macao, 6 p.m.

**THURSDAY, MAY 22**  
By Surface  
China, People's Republic, 9 a.m.  
Malaya, Aden, Egypt, Great Bri-  
tain, Europe, 11 a.m.  
Macao, 1 p.m.  
Philippines, 1 p.m.  
Japan, Hawaii, U.S.A., C. & S.  
America, 3 p.m.  
Macao, 6 p.m.

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New York, May 15.  
SUPPORTERS of subscription television in the United States, convinced that the public is weary of commercially supported programmes, expect their multi-million dollar investments to start paying off by this autumn and form the basis of a new 2,000 million-dollar a year industry which will eventually spread round the world.

The new system, which is also called toll or pay-television, is intended to supplement rather than replace the commercially supported "free" programmes usual in the United States. It will offer features and special attractions normally not produced on commercial television and the public will pay a fee for watching the programme.

Each subscriber will have a special electronic box attached to his television set. By either depositing coins or inserting special cards in this box he will be able to "unscramble" the programme which he wishes to see.

## Confident

Supporters of the system say that they are confident that Americans will be abandoning even their most popular free television shows for pay-television's full length operas, films, sports events, and drama productions when these go into full swing.

The new industry will be using both the airwaves and closed-circuit (underground wiring) systems. The closed circuit system is already widely used for industrial purposes, such as railway controls.

observation of operations in radio-active areas of atomic energy installations, instantaneous signature identification for banks and steel mill furnace viewing from a remote area.

Only recently one of the world's most exclusive television audiences watched the launching of the first United States earth satellite at Cape Canaveral, Florida, on this system.

Looking into the future, Mr. Paul White, former general manager of Schenck Film Corporation in Europe, and one of the new industry's advocates, stated recently that Europe, Asia and South America would gain once pay-television was spread, culture and entertainment, and once it is accepted.

But before this happens, they have several important battles to win. These include Congressional approval of the idea and fully winning over a reluctant public. To do this, they have invested undisclosed millions of dollars into testing and writing procedures, advertising, public relations and lobbying in Washington.

The most common argument against toll-television, according to Mr. Matthew Fox, president of Skiatron Television Incor-

# THE POOR MAN'S VEHICLE TO HIGH-CLASS ENTERTAINMENT CULTURAL EVENTS

porated and Skiatron International, is "why should I pay for something when I can see it for nothing on commercial television?"

## Incontestable

The public is right, he said. But the viewer can never get the kind of entertainment on commercial television which he gets by paying for it. The price of admission to a theatre "We have developed an incontestable plan for our subscription in which each and every programme will be proven and pre-tested offering with a 'pedigree' which the audience can evaluate before they spend their money," he said. "It will be the poor man's vehicle to high-class entertainment and cultural events."

Members of the new industry to the hundreds of circuit showings of first-run films and

sporting events, both on the East and West Coasts of the United States.

Part of the venture is under close scrutiny by the Federal Communications Commission and the United States Congress. The Commission is responsible for control of the airwaves and any pay-television employing those means of communication must first be tested and approved.

The Federal Communications Commission Chairman, Mr. John D. DeLoach, said in a recent testimony that the agency would watch pay-television tests closely to see whether the programmes were of good quality and the rates fair, before advising Congress as to its value.

Some members of Congress and radio and television networks oppose the trials, claiming that paying to see television programmes runs counter to Congress' expressed intention to keep the airwaves free.

Only recently, Garry Moore, a star of one of the more popular

morning shows, cancelled it after several years because the job became taxing and he was "creating very little". He said that while once he had five or six sponsors, the show now had to pay 30.

## The Future

"Commercial aspects of the show," he said, "now take up more of my time than does the entertainment portion, and that is simply not what I want to do with my life."

Looking into the future, sources in the industry envisage complete international systems, bringing more culture, medicine, education and entertainment to homes round the world at a fraction of the original cost. "Take Pakistan, for instance," Mr. White said. "Here is a country of 80,000,000 people with a tremendous educational problem. Pay-television could help to bridge that gap for pennies."

# Floggings With Mediaeval Trappings Cause Storm

Melbourne, May 15.

THE State of Victoria, Australia, has reverted to flogging—with the mediaeval trappings of a masked man and a triangle—to punish two criminals.

The action, defended by the State's Government, has caused a storm of criticism in public and in Melbourne's newspapers.

The influential morning newspaper, the Age, called it "a reversion to barbarism."

The Labour Opposition leader, Mr. John Gair, said in a prominent speech in the Victorian Legislative Council: "Presumably the Government does not believe that if flogging does not deter, we are going to go further and use the rack and thumbscrew."

## LIFE SENTENCE

"This is the logical extension of a sentence made by the Attorney-General."

The flogged criminals are William John O'Malley, serving a "life" sentence for having murdered a policeman, and John Henry Taylor, who is serving a long-term sentence for a series of crimes, including robbery with violence.

The whippings were ordered last October by Mr. Justice Hudson after a worded bid by O'Malley and Taylor to escape from Pentridge Gaol, Melbourne.

# PLANNED TO KIDNAP NIXON

Caracas, May 15.

The police today announced that a group of persons known to be sympathisers of ousted dictator Marcos Pared Jimenez had planned to kidnap US Vice-President Richard Nixon during his two-day stay there.

The ring-leader of the plot—which was aimed at embarrassing the present ruling junta—was identified as Diogenes Antonio Caballero Martinez. He and two other men and a girl are under arrest, the police said.

There was no immediate indication what, if any, responsibility Caballero had in stirring up the howling mob which attacked the embassy carrying Mr. Nixon and his wife shortly after their arrival here last Tuesday.

Caballero challenged the Junta shortly after Perez Jimenez's overthrow last January by setting himself up as a "little dictator" of a huge Government housing project.—United Press.

Both men unsuccessfully appealed against the flogging to the Victorian Supreme Court and the High Court of Australia.

The Opposition made a last-minute but unsuccessful appeal to the Premier, Mr. H. E. Bolte, and the Attorney-General, Mr. A. G. Rylah, to postpone the whippings until Parliament had discussed the matter.

Mr. Rylah said it would be "criminal" for the Government to upset a sentence which has been confirmed by the High Court.

On the day Parliament met the floggings were carried out at Pentridge prison.

## FEET BOUND

Newspapers reported that O'Malley and Taylor, arms tucked to iron triangles, their feet bound in leather straps, protecting their necks and lower parts of their backs, were each given twelve lashes with a cat of nine tails, his thoughts soaked in water, by a military band.

The prison doctor examined them after each stroke and they were later taken to the prison hospital, the newspapers added.

The same day, the Labour Opposition attacked the Government and Mr. Bolte. A Labour motion was defeated.

The Opposition leader, Mr. A. E. Shepherd, said Opposition members were supported in their "human" view by the highest church dignitaries, the press of Victoria, other public figures and a large percentage of the public.

While Labour believed the country's judiciary was all-important, it also believed in the abolition of both capital and corporal punishment. If anything remained in the law to allow corporal punishment it should be abolished.

## NO BLOOD DRAWN

The Government leader in the Council, Sir Arthur Warner, said the whippings had drawn no blood on either man. If there was a case for flogging, it was the case of O'Malley and Taylor. Both had a long list of convictions for crimes of violence.

All three Melbourne daily newspapers deplored the floggings and hoped the Government would alter the statute book. Most letters published supported this.

The Anglican Archbishop of Melbourne, Dr. Frank Woods, formerly of Manchester, England, wrote: "I write to support your leading article entitled 'Flogging', a reversion to barbarism. Your article not only reflects the dominant feeling of Christian public opinion, but suggests a line of action which, for one, very much hope the Government will feel able to take."—China Mail Special.

## China Mail Entertainment Guide

# WHAT'S ON TONIGHT

**ROXY & BROADWAY:** "The Young Lions." Marlon Brando, Montgomery Clift and Dean Martin in a war drama.

**KING'S & PRINCESS:** "I Married A Woman." George Gobel and Diana Dors in a comedy.

**HOOVER & LIBERTY:** "Seven Hills Of Rome." Mario Lanza in a musical.

**LEE & ASTOR:** "Windom's Way." Peter Finch and Mary Ure.

**STAR & METROPOLE:** "The Fuzzy Pink Nightgown." June Russell in a comedy.

**QUEEN'S:** "Springtime In Paris." A French musical.

**ORIENTAL:** "Bataan." Robert Taylor in a war picture.

**MAJESTIC:** "Our Sister Hedy." A Chinese picture.

**CAPITOL & RITZ:** "Gunfight At The O.K. Corral." Burt Lancaster and Kirk Douglas in a western.

# RADIO Hongkong

5.30. Robert Parson and Orchestra. 6. Time Signal. 6.30. Junior Fare—Introduced by Diana Josten. 7. Hollywood Bowl Symphony Orchestra. 7.15. International Desk. 7.30. The National Concert. 7.45. Commentary. 8.15. Cowboy Song of Western Canada. 8.30. Beginner. 8.45. Speaker and Singer. 9.15. Concert. 9.30. Music Lovers Hour—Classical. 9.45. The Cowboy Song. 10.15. The Cowboy Song. 10.30. The Cowboy Song. 10.45. The Cowboy Song. 11.15. The Cowboy Song. 11.30. The Cowboy Song. 11.45. The Cowboy Song. 12.15. The Cowboy Song. 12.30. The Cowboy Song. 12.45. The Cowboy Song. 1.15. The Cowboy Song. 1.30. The Cowboy Song. 1.45. The Cowboy Song. 2.15. The Cowboy Song. 2.30. The Cowboy Song. 2.45. The Cowboy Song. 3.15. The Cowboy Song. 3.30. The Cowboy Song. 3.45. The Cowboy Song. 4.15. The Cowboy Song. 4.30. The Cowboy Song. 4.45. The Cowboy Song. 5.15. The Cowboy Song. 5.30. The Cowboy Song. 5.45. The Cowboy Song. 6.15. The Cowboy Song. 6.30. The Cowboy Song. 6.45. The Cowboy Song. 7.15. 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FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1958.

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NEW BALLPOINT  
WITH EXCLUSIVE  
STERLING SILVER TIP

## LANCASHIRE'S DIFFICULTIES

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### Reply To Cyril Lord's Letter

London, May 16.

A letter published today in the Financial Times asserted that the Lancashire textile industry's difficulties were mainly due to her failure to operate shift-working and the existence of price-fixing agreements.

It was in reply to a statement earlier this week by Mr Cyril Lord, British textile chief, which alleged that Hongkong textiles were cheaper than Lancashire's because of "favored labour" conditions. Today's letter, from Mr Lyndon H. Jones, of the Free Trade Union and Cobden Club, said power costs in Hongkong were 20 per cent more expensive for electric drive than in Britain.

#### Costs Reduced

"But by working shifts these costs are markedly reduced, with the result that a Lancashire mill on one shift finds its electricity costs about 25 per cent higher in consequence of its far Eastern competitors."

"Similarly, shift-working enables manufacturers to spread rent, rates, building, maintenance charges, etc over a much larger volume of production, with resultant cost reductions."

"Meanwhile, Lancashire will always be handicapped whilst price-fixing agreements are rampant in the trade, in particular the Yarn Spinners' Association."

#### Impossible

"The basis and manner in which costs are fixed and yarn prices determined is quite unrealistic."

"This makes it impossible to adjust yarn prices with sufficient rapidity, in addition to allowing spinners too high a margin, and the foreign spinner is given an immediate advantage because on a falling market he can base his costs on the ruling price of raw cotton on the day."

Reuter.

#### Vice-Consul

Mr M. H. Jones has been recognised as Vice-Consul for Hongkong by HE the Governor under instruction from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, the Government Gazette states today.

### Hongkong's Footballer Of The Year

Television viewers will be able to see the ceremony of the presentation of the China Mail Cup by Mr D. Benson to Yiu Cheuk-yin of South China in "Sports Box" at 8.30 p.m. today.

### STOKER PLEADS NOT GUILTY

To Chi-wai, 27, stoker, pleaded not guilty to two charges of attempting to murder two detectives before Mr Justice A. D. Scholes at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

He also pleaded not guilty to two alternative charges of causing grievous bodily harm to the two constables.

Mr Justice Scholes then adjourned the case for a date of the hearing to be fixed.

To is alleged to have attempted to murder DPC 1857, Au Lam and DPC 4300 Mak Cheuk-yin when he allegedly drove a car, in which the two constables were passengers, off Pokfulam Road down a steep embankment into a valley between Tai Hau Wan Bay and Telegraph Bay on February 5.

The alternative charges alleged that he had wounded the two constables with intent to do grievous bodily harm, or to disable them or to resist his lawful apprehension.

#### Co. Register

The name of L. R. Nielson and Co., Ltd. has been struck off the Company Register and the Company is considered dissolved, according to the Government Gazette today.

The Gazette also states that unless cause is shown within three months as from May 16, the name of Arthur Reif Hongkong Ltd will be struck off the Company Register.



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Out of this world—the shapely good looks of this newest beach sensation by Brilliant! In cable stitch knit Helanca and Lastox, banded with satin and dipping to a low V back. More figure flattery in the Contour Design inner construction that gives you a spiral boned, Pellon lined bra for the smoothest silhouette over! Black or red. Sizes 10 to 16; 32 to 38.

Just unpacked a selection of swimsuits in latest styles includes "MARCO" of U.S.A. and "TRULO" of England; Play shoes by "JOYCE" of U.S.A. and "DELAN" of Italy.

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### MURDER CASE ADJOURNED

The case against Cheung Yue-wing, 52, a licensed harbour pilot, on a charge of murder, was adjourned to the next Sessions by Mr Justice A. D. Scholes at the Criminal Sessions upon an application by the Defence Counsel this morning.

Cheung was represented by Mr Leslie Wright and Mr Oswald Cheung, both on the instruction of Mr D. Q. Cheung, of Messrs F. Zimmerman and Co.

Mr Wright told the Court this morning that the committal proceedings of this case had only been completed on April 28 and the Defence Counsel had only this morning received the deposition of the proceedings from their instructing solicitor.

Mr Wright added that his instructing solicitor also wished to interview a number of witnesses and in the circumstances, he would apply to put the case over until the next Criminal Sessions.

Mr Alister Blair-Kerr, Senior Crown Counsel, said he had no objection.

### More Tugs Go To Stranded APL Ship

Latest reports received by American President Lines in Hongkong reveal that, in addition to the two tugs despatched from the colony to the aid of the stranded APL cargo liner, President Hayes, an additional tug, the Prince Salvor is proceeding from Sandakan and may be in position tonight.

The 9,227-ton President Hayes is grounded in the Parcel Islands, 400-miles south-southwest of Hongkong and six miles north of Drummond Island, in the Paracels.

Also proceeding to the assistance of the President Hayes is a United States naval tug from Subic Bay, it will probably reach the Paracels tomorrow morning.

Mr T. C. Nicol, a special officer of The Salvage Association, London, has flown to the morning from Hongkong to the President Hayes, in a Macao Air Transport seaplane.

From Manila, Mr C. M. Deering, APL Superintendent of Engineering is being flown today to the APL cargo-liner, by US naval seaplane.

An attempt to refloat the President Hayes will be made on Saturday morning.

Fair weather continues and the 12 passengers are reported to be "in good heart."

#### Women Injured

A 30-year-old woman sustained serious injuries when she was knocked down by a lorry that was being towed by another vehicle in Victoria Road, near the Gold and Silverman's Association swimming shed in Kennedy Town at 2.30 p.m. yesterday.

The woman, Chan King of 140 Des Voeux Road Central, second floor, is receiving treatment in Queen Mary Hospital.

Earlier in the afternoon, a 63-year-old woman, Wong Yuk was knocked down and seriously injured by a private car in Bowring Street near Shanghai Street. The woman, whose address is not known, has been admitted to Kowloon Hospital for treatment.



HERE are some of the Hawaiian dancers who took time out of their US Government-sponsored tour of US Armed Services stations in the East to show Hongkong how the authentic hula is danced.—Staff Photographer.

### Compromise Bill On Tariffs Passed By House Committee

Washington, May 15.

The House Ways and Means Committee voted 16 to nine today to allow Congress by a two-thirds vote to override the President whenever he refuses to raise tariffs to levels recommended by the Tariff Commission.

The proposal, which members said, had Administration endorsement was part of a compromise Democratic plan for granting the President's request for a five-year extension of presidential tariff-cutting powers.

Members said the Committee hoped to wind up action on the entire bill this afternoon. It still faced a vote on the duration of the extension of the trade programme and the amount of tariff-cutting authority to be granted.

#### GOOD CHANCE

Speaker Sam Rayburn told newsmen he thought the compromise bill had a pretty good chance of winning House approval.

But concessions offered in the compromise measure fell so far short of protectionist demands that the bill's ultimate fate was in doubt.

Rep. Almon J. Forand, Democrat-Rhode Island, offered the proposal for congressional review of tariff decisions. The 10-to-9 vote crossed Party lines.

The nine who voted against it included protectionist-minded members who felt it did not provide adequate protection and some backers of liberal trade who felt it went too far.

Another proposed compromise would lighten up standards the President must adhere to in using his authority to restrict imports which threaten national security. The President, however, would retain final say-so on whether to use the authority.

—United Press.

### Exemption Of Premises

The following premises are exempted from further application of the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance, according to today's Government Gazette.

The ground, first and second floors of Nos. 125 and 127, Cheung Sha Wan Road.

The ground, first and second floors of Nos. 126 and 128, Tai Nam Street.

The ground, first and second floors of Nos. 202 and 204, Lai Chi Kok Road; the ground, first and second floors of Nos. 204 and 206, Lai Chi Kok Road.

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### NIGHTCLUB THRILL

By A STAFF REPORTER

Hongkong "nightclubbers" were given an unexpected treat last night when a US Government-sponsored Hawaiian troupe gave them a tantalising glimpse of how the authentic hula—fast and furious Tahitian, wild Samoan and naughty Hawaiian—is danced.

The group of ten dark-tressed beauties and four native Hawaiian musicians called themselves the "Hulieche" ("Many Wreaths of Bamboo") troupe.

Led by a charming manager, Geni Cameron, they are passing through the Colony on a nine-week tour of US Armed Forces stations in Southeast Asia and the Far East.

Last night, persuaded by the Colony's impresario of night-club acts, Herb Falls, they gathered at a well-known nightclub and held the packed house spellbound with a scintillating exhibition of native singing and dancing.

Later in the evening, Geni Cameron told a China Mail reporter that the group was so fascinated with their first glimpse of Hongkong that after their tour—Guam, the Philippines, Formosa, Korea, Okinawa, Japan and Midway—came of them hope to return for a longer visit.

Geni, who is known in Hawaiian as "Kalani", said each and every member of the troupe is at least part Hawaiian, and all of them have native names. She then introduced them to the audience:

Wanda "Lellani", Marylla "Uluani", Jeanne "Loni", Jean "Francis", Norma "Nani", Norma "Moona", Harmony "Teare", Eleanor "Ero", Camaron "Ewaloni", and Shirley "Tano".

All are experts in the four main forms of the dances of the Islands—Tahitian, Maori, Samoan and Hawaiian.

They brought the display to a close with the Islands' traditional song of welcome and farewell—"Aloha"—while the audience gave them round after round of thunderous applause.

### DEFENCE FORCE

Pte Azalea Reynolds (Miss) of the HK Women's Auxiliary Army Corps has been promoted a Lieutenant as from April 29, according to today's Government Gazette.

The Gazette also states that Lieut R. A. Dodd of the HKRNVR and F/O F. E. White of the HKAAF have been permitted to resign their commissions from their respective services in the Royal Hongkong Defence Force.

Mr William Crickson Tait has been appointed a Member of the Exchange Fund Advisory Committee, vice Mr A. G. Donn, according to today's Government Gazette. The appointment is to take effect from May 9.

## Crown Withdraws Hostile Witness Application

The Crown in the opium conspiracy case in the Victoria District Court this morning withdrew its application to treat a witness as hostile.

Judge H. H. B. How subsequently turned down another application by the Crown to show the same witness a statement he had made to the Police to refresh his memory about certain events in February.

The accused, Mohdun Verna, 30, and Pui Sai-hung, 33, are alleged to have conspired together to deal in opium between October last year and February this year, and to have possessed 1,078½ pounds of opium on February 12.

Verna is defended by Mr John McNeill, QC, and Mr V. L. J. D'Alton, instructed by P. L. Lam and Co. Mr Richard Winter is defending Pui, on instructions of Hants and Co.

Mr D. E. Greenfield and Mr D. G. Willis, Crown Counsel, are prosecuting, assisted by Detective Sub-Inspector G. J. Riddell of the Narcotics Bureau.

#### The Witness

The witness which Mr Greenfield had applied yesterday to treat as hostile was Taul Lam. He had testified that he worked at the firm of Associated Enterprises, whose proprietor was Verna.

That application had arisen after Taul said he could not remember events that happened on February 20, 21 and 22. He had admitted making statements to the Police about those events, but explained that since it had been a long time he could not remember them now.

Today, Judge How asked Mr Greenfield if he was still pursuing his application of whether he had reconsidered it.

Mr Greenfield said he had reconsidered, and felt the witness had genuinely forgotten his evidence rather than turned hostile.

His Honour said that was the impression he had received yesterday, and he did not want to rule on the matter until the Prosecution had indicated whether it was proceeding with the application.

#### Agreed

Mr Greenfield indicated that he would not, but would examine Taul a little further.

Questioned by Mr Greenfield, Taul agreed that when he made a statement on February 23, the events that happened the previous day was clear in his mind.

He agreed further that if he were permitted to refresh his own memory from that statement, he would be able to say what happened on February 22.

Mr Greenfield thereupon applied for the witness to refresh his memory from that statement.

Mr McNeill objected to this procedure by which, he said, the witness would give his evidence by looking at the proof of evidence he had made.

During his long experience, Counsel said, he had "never heard of it being done."

"A witness either has a good memory of what happened or he has not," he added.

Mr Winter associated himself with Mr McNeill's comments. Mr Winter said the statement in question was made while the witness was under arrest. A subsequent statement also made by him must of necessity have been made from the matter contained in the first statement, he said.

Mr Greenfield stated that this was correct, but said that while the Court did not know whether the statement was the outcome of questions and answers, or a direct dictation, witness himself had read it over and found it to be correct.

Crown Counsel contended that it would be proper in the circumstances to let Taul look over his own statement now.

#### Nullified

In disallowing Mr Greenfield's application, the Judge said he thought that if the witness had said he could not remember any of the events, the matter contained in the statement he had previously made would be nullified as evidence.

Mr Greenfield then formally withdrew the two statements made by Taul that had been put in as provisional exhibits. Hearing is proceeding.

## Tenancy Tribunal Panel

The Government Gazette announces today that the Chief Justice has appointed the following additional persons to be members of the Tenancy Tribunal Panel:

Messrs R. G. Adams, A. D. Angus, A. O. Barretto, H. A. Barros, Booy Kok-keng, R. C. Butler, Chan Sin-ming, S. W. Clark, Henry Corra, G. M. Goldsack, H. N. Harrielle, J. Y. V. Hunt, Hui Pao-tai, Lau Chan-kuok, Lee Ming, Lee Quo-wai, Liang Chi-hao, George Lin, R. H. Lobo, J. T. Lock, F. W. Mansfield, D. A. E. Mathers, G. M. M. N. S. Cleary, Neel, Allen Ng, R. J. Piccolotto, M. N. Rakusen, H. C. Remedios, C. H. W. Robertson, O. Sadick, George Y. K. Sun, Szeto Wal, Andrew Tse, W. A. Williams, Seaward Woo, David Woo Zee-dong and Captain P. Young-husband.

#### Rainfall

Nearly an inch of rain was recorded at the Royal Observatory between midnight and noon today. An Observatory spokesman told the China Mail that instruments recorded .81 of an inch in the 12-hour period.

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"She's an odd one all right! Her folks are on a world tour and won't see her report cards—but she still reads the class!"